

"With Energy and Sleepless Vigilance, Go Forward to Give Us Victory!"
—Abraham Lincoln.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

HOME EDITION

VOLUME LXXVI.—NO. 199. C.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

U.S. OPENS WAR ON I.W.W. STRIKE

BOY BABES OF FRANCE PART OF KAISER'S LOOT

Let "War Mothers" Keep Girls Born in Cave Homes.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.
(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Aug. 19.—A low crooning, plaintive, penetrating—like winds in a cave—filled the air.
"What's that?" cried an American woman, leaning forward to speak to an English chauffeur who for two years had looked on the most horrible of wars.
A tear rolled down the driver's cheeks.
"The children of France."
"It sounds like a great dove coo." The chauffeur shook his head and stared over the landscape, marred by the recent ravages of war, as they sped by. The evening was falling like a mourning veil of gauze over the somber view. The road was vacant, but the surrounding hedges and trees seemed filled with the soft, penetrating murmur.

A WORN, TORN TOWN.
Suddenly bursting through the mass of beautiful foliage and under arched hedges, chestnut trees, the automobile entered the streets of a French town in the Ardennes section, recently evacuated by the Germans. The cannon of the Germans had been thundering all day to the north, but now only distant muzzles disturbed the mysterious, all pervading chant.

Such a village! Once it was a town of 4,000 happy people. Now the streets are filled with rubble. Pretty homes have been shattered by shell and dynamite. Parlor furniture is scattered about. Ashes still remain in grates standing under the debris. The streets are untenanted except by sentries and occasional women and children, who by force of habit, hurry singly from cover to cover. There is a faint odor of chemicals. It fills the air. The Germans had been gassing the town during the day.

THE RED CROSS ANGEL.
The motor stops. The chauffeur explains to the sentry that she is bringing officials of the reorganized American Red Cross to the town to remove the little children and women. The chauffeur says the Red Cross is responding to the first official call from the French government.

The sentry examines the identification card under his hooded sentry light. He salutes, removes his hat and bows low. The captain of the guard arrives. He speaks fair English.
"I have bullets for you," he said.
"You may rest tonight, but in the morning please withdraw from the town. The Red Cross may ask us again. It is very dangerous here—especially for the little children."
"We cannot rest," the American nurse said. "We will take children out tonight to a town some miles to the rear."
"Very well, very good," the captain replied. He turned and summoned five or six pupils.

"What is this peculiar crooning I hear?" the American woman asked the captain.
"The children of France," he replied.
"Why are they crooning like that?"
"Because they've been in caves all day. They are happy because with the French back in this town they don't have to stay in the caves all night, too. When you see the caves where the babies, boys, girls, and women have been compelled to live for two years, you'll understand. It is just as if they were in the caves now as by day, for they are all dead."

Soon the party, equipped with shaded lanterns, stepped through the entrance of one of the shattered houses and down into the cellar. The shades were taken from the lanterns and the entrances to the subterranean galleries were revealed. The party entered one of these. The passageways led from cellar to cellar, but so intense had the bombardment been that even the cellars provided no shelter, and the women and large children had huddled out with their hands individual caves, still deeper in the earth.

NEW GAS GASES CHILDREN.
"We shall not attempt to enter the deeper of these caves," the captain said. "We will merely spread the word of your purpose here and will guard them to do as you wish. We will guard them south of the town and then you will undertake the trip to . . . But I beg . . ."

22 OF CO. E., FIRST ILL. ENGINEERS, ARE POISONED

Sandwiches, Loaded with Ptomaine, Floor Soldiers.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Twenty-two men of Company E, First Illinois engineers, in command of Capt. F. C. Roessler, were attacked with ptomaine poisoning here tonight. All the men were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Houston.

The poisoning was caused by some sandwiches purchased on the way to the camp from Chicago Thursday afternoon. When the men reached the camp this morning they ate the sandwiches remaining from the trip.
The heat and dampness had spoiled the meat on the bread and the men were attacked with the poison shortly after dinner. Several of them felt sick, but thought that it was caused by the heat and the Texas water.

Men Begin to Drop.
They soon began to drop over and the physician of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, Lieut. W. B. Chaffin, stationed at the camp, on guard duty, was summoned. He ordered the men to the hospital in town. Lieut. Chaffin said that most of them could be taken back to their camp tomorrow.

The Victims.
The men poisoned were:
Axel Olsen, Theodore Schlegel, Sergt. Robert Deppel, F. Wickbrodt, R. E. Anderson, L. E. Larson, C. P. Fenn, R. L. Timmons, John Bradley, M. S. Swanson, L. Labanavski, D. Copie.
Almost all of the men are from Chicago.

I. W. W. MEMORIAL MIXES EULOGIES AND THIN DIMES

Last night in a free and easy meeting at the West Side auditorium, the Chicago branch of the I. W. W. waded for several hours.

It was a memorial meeting for Frank H. Little, who was lynched in Butte, Mont., in connection with the miners' strike there.

William D. Haywood opened the meeting. He eulogized Little and the audience cheered, and a youth with a sport shirt for a thin dime each sold copies of the Industrial Worker.

Mr. Haywood introduced a speaker who praised Little in Bohemian. A young man sold copies of the I. W. W. official organ, Solidarity.

The chairman then introduced a speaker who in English praised Little. A lad passed among the workers and sold them tickets to a picnic.

A man spoke in Italian, and a boy sold tickets to a coming Goldman meeting. There followed a Russian speech in behalf of Little. A youth sold celluloid button pictures of Little.

After a Polish eulogy of Little, a vendor sold copies of the American Socialist.

A man sang "Comrades, Hold the Fort for Eight Hours." The American flag was not in evidence. There were present department of justice men and police in uniform and civilian attire.

No report of the number of dimes collected was made.

HOLD LAND WON OR FIGHT AGAIN, GERMANS TOLD

Press Scores Speech by Liebert; Peace Hopes Waning.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Gen. von Liebert, in a speech at Rathenow, Prussia, is quoted by the Deutsche Tages Zeitung as saying:
"We cannot sign a peace before we have the Flanders coast, a colonial empire and maritime bases. Should we not realize this now, we must prepare to work for it after the war, in view of the next war."

Gen. Liebert's speech was loudly cheered by his hearers, but it was criticized by the German press.

Forward declared: "This may prolong the war until Germany has been so beaten that even our pan-Germans cannot think of a 'next time!'"

MAY DEMAND GERMANY'S AIMS.
BERLIN, via London, Aug. 19.—In connection with the meeting of the main committee of the Reichstag Aug. 21 there is the prospect of a Social Democratic interpellation calling on the government to reiterate its war aims.

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announces that Dr. Michaelis, the imperial chancellor, will participate in the general discussion, and also will make reference to the legal peace question.

Dr. von Kautsky, the Social Democratic secretary, will be present at the meeting of the committee, which has all the functions of a parliamentary body. It is likely some of the loose threads left dangling when the chancellor crisis set in will be picked up again.

ECHO OF REICHSTAG ACTION.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—The pope's peace proposal now is being dragged into the field of party politics in Germany and made the subject of contention between the pan-German associations and advocates of a moderate peace.

George Bernhard in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung says the pope's action has cleared up one of the mysteries connected with Matthias Erzberger's recent peace campaign in the Reichstag and that the adoption by the Reichstag of his resolution was to pave the way for the pope's note.

WOULD MEAN GERMANY'S RUIN.
Count von Reventlow in the Tages Zeitung continues his cynical discussion of German policy. He avers the Germans cannot consent to a reduction in armaments, which alone have made possible the existence of the empire and the possibility of its moral activities.

Count von Reventlow adds that Germany cannot bear her own war burdens and that, therefore, she cannot renounce indemnities, and that guarantees for Belgium's independence cannot be found. He also says that the carrying out of the papal program would mean an end to the middle European alliance and Germany's ruin.

OPPOSE PLEA OF POPE.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—The comment in German newspapers reaching Amsterdam is generally unfavorable to the pope's peace note, according to dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The Liberal newspapers view the note as an appeal of great importance. The Morgen Post says it does not see why Germany should reject the appeal, adding that it is well to understand that neither the Alsace-Lorraine nor the Trentino questions can be submitted to any tribunal because such questions do not exist.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



NO IDLERS NOW IN MARYLAND; ALL MUST WORK

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The day of the idler is past. Those who from the depths of deep cushioned chairs have gazed from windows upon him as he toils, or those who have heeded the languorous call of the open and duty road, will best themselves tomorrow, for beginning in the morning the compulsory work law goes into effect.

The compulsory work bureau, created at the recent war session of the legislature, will open headquarters on the seventh floor of the Union Trust building, and will hold sundry conversations with the glided youth, confirmed leaders of idleness, those born tired, and the fellow who acts as an employment agency for his mother and sister.

There is a big army of colored negroes also in Baltimore that is not on speaking terms with work. Those who are required to register are also bled males between the ages of 18 and 50 years. Doggers of the law will be dealt with severely.

Bullet Dropping from Air Kills Spectator at a Race

New York, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Cornelius Cleary, an engineer, was killed in a most unusual accident today at Midland park, Grand City, N. Y.

Cleary was a member of a picnic party and with others stopped to watch a foot race between sailors and marines. As the men lined up for the race, Robert Allen of the marine corps raised and fired his service revolver to give the signal. He declares he pointed the weapon straight in the air, and witnesses bear him out.

Cleary was standing 100 feet from Allen. Some seconds after the shot had been fired Cleary sank to the ground. He died later.

Following an investigation by the coroner, Sergt. Allen was arrested on a technical charge of homicide, then paroled.

Dive Into Shallow Water Kills One-Armed Bather
A dive into shallow water at the Oak street beach last evening caused the death of a bather. The victim, whose left arm is missing, had not been identified up to a late hour last night.

THE WAR

London reports local success near Gillingham farm and southwest of Havincourt.

Paris reports successful air raids in Belgium. Artillery duels reported along whole front.

Petrograd reports repulse of Germans southwest of Lake Naroca. Rumanians repel attacks in the direction of Ocna.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.
Sunrise, 5:03; sunset, 6:44. Moon sets at 7:10 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Monday; cooler in afternoon and night; Tuesday fair, with becoming moderate north to northeast; Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled; Monday, cooler at night in north portion; Tuesday generally fair.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, noon, 85
Minimum, 4 a. m., 67
3 a. m., 70
4 a. m., 73
5 a. m., 76
6 a. m., 79
7 a. m., 82
8 a. m., 85
9 a. m., 88
10 a. m., 91
11 a. m., 94
12 m., 97
1 p. m., 100
2 p. m., 103
3 p. m., 106
4 p. m., 109
5 p. m., 112
6 p. m., 115
7 p. m., 118
8 p. m., 121
9 p. m., 124
10 p. m., 127
11 p. m., 130
Midnight, 133
Mean temperature for the twenty-four hours to 3 a. m., 78; normal for the day, 71.
Precipitation since 8 a. m., 1.28 in.
Wind, S. by E., maximum velocity, 15 miles an hour at 6:45 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 47; 7 p. m., 46.
For complete weather report see page 18.

Namesake of President Wins Baby Contest

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Twenty-five thousand persons stood with bared heads today and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as the judges in the baby contest at the Hamilton county fair announced the winner in the baby contest. He was Woodrow Wilson, just past the one year mark, of Covington, Ky.

G. J. Gould Jr. Summoned for Army Examination
Ton's River, N. J., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—George J. Gould Jr. has been summoned by the sheriff to appear for examination for the national army.

PACIFISTS HOLD ANTI-AMERICAN TALK CARNIVAL

5,000 Men and Women Cheer Orators at Riverview.

Denouncing industrial leaders as "American kaisers," sneering at crushed Belgium and impugning the motives of cabinet members, Socialist and pro-German pacifist orators yesterday had a field day of anti-Americanism at Riverview park.

Many of those in the crowd converted in the German language.

Principal Speakers.
Among the speakers were Max Eastman, author of "Understanding Germany" and one of the Socialists' "firebrands"; J. L. Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist and a recent candidate for alderman in the Fifteenth ward; Laura Hughes of Toronto, Canada; Ernest Reichmann, and E. C. Westworth.

Mr. Engdahl, editor of the Socialist, which was denied the use of the mall, was supported in his aldermanic candidacy last spring by the Hull House forces and got a high rating from the Municipal Voters' league.

Call Packers Traitors.
Among other things he said in his speech to the 5,000 who cheered his utterances yesterday:
"I charge now that some of the greatest traitors to our country are Armour, Swift and Morris of the meat trust; Charles Schwab and Gary of the steel trust; the Du Ponts of the powder trust; John D. Rockefeller, and J. Pierpont Morgan of the banking trust."

He also went after the police who arrested the suffrage pickets in Washington for carrying banners bearing attacks on President Wilson and referring to him as "Kaiser Wilson."

His assaults on the police brought forth vigorous cheers, some with a German accent.

Assaults Authorities.
He roared the authorities for suppressing a sedition meeting in the south called the "Rebel," and then turned his attention to the cabinet.

"One of the most notorious land owners of Texas," he said, "is Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general. Another is David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture. A third is Thomas Watt Gregory, attorney general of the United States, and a fourth is Col. E. M. House, head of the invisible government in Washington, the connecting link between Washington and Wall street."

Max Eastman, who has been belaboring the government for getting into the war, got a howl of approval when he declared that he didn't believe Germany was bent on world domination.

No Worry About Belgium.
He roared another big cheer with a "Ho!" in it when he said:
"We are not going to worry about Belgian deportations at all. We are not going to get so excited over German atrocities that we can't see the atrocities of our own people. We aren't going to worry so much about Louvain that we forget East St. Louis."

"We find it highly significant that just as the American nation is setting forth in its righteousness to avenge the Belgian deportations upon the German kaiser [cheers] our own kaisers, sitting in the persons of the Phelps Dodge corporation of Arizona, should round up 100 free citizens in a corral, herd them into a train of stinking cattle cars, and ship them into the middle of the desert."

Job for the Army.
"Our United States army has to go and rescue its own citizens from their own kaisers and feed them and shelter them and try to find something else to do with their bodies and send them home clothed in their rights, which is the one thing it does not do."

YOUNG LADY GETS OLD LADY'S SEAT; TRIPLE ARREST
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton of 2220 Carroll avenue are under arrest in Evanston accused of disorderly conduct and assault. So is C. E. Hogan of 712 North Spaulding avenue. It was like this:
Hogan had a seat in a North Shore electric car. He saw an aged woman standing near him.
"I arose to ask the old lady to sit," said Hogan to Justice Boyer of Evanston, "but before I could turn around this Mrs. Hamilton, who is a young woman, was in the seat. I told her politely the seat was for the old lady. Mrs. Hamilton wratched me and struck me."
Well, Alexander butted in and there was a rapid time for a moment, and all went before Justice Boyer and swore out warrants for each other.

SOLDIERS JAIL 27 AS 4 STATES FACE TIE-UP

Officials Ready to Halt Disturbances in the West.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 19.—The United States government struck a smashing blow at the Industrial Workers of the World today.

Within a few hours of the time set for the threatened I. W. W. strike among agricultural and construction workers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, twenty-seven leaders of the "terrors" were placed in jail here as military prisoners.

President Wilson, it was announced several days ago, was prepared to use his summary war powers to suppress the reign of terror threatened by the I. W. W. The arrests today, it was said, were the first move in the government's plan to stop the attempt to tie up or destroy crops and various industries necessary for the prosecution of the war.

IMPERILS U. S. FOOD SUPPLY.
The proposed strike, if carried out, would imperil a vast part of the nation's food supplies, the up miles producing needed materials for war material, and perhaps cripple the great airplane campaign, with which the United States is expected to avenge suppression of the air force in Germany, and ultimately win the war. Twenty workers in four states already are on strike.

Reports tonight from all the states named in the strike order were to the effect that federal, state, county, and city authorities were prepared for any eventuality tomorrow.

James Rowan, district secretary, was the most prominent of the I. W. W. leaders arrested here today. Rowan had already signed the orders calling on the farm workers to strike tomorrow and "let the fruit rot on the ground."

ARRESTED BY SOLDIERS.
A company of Idaho national guardsmen, who have been federalized, made the arrests.

"The only effect of my arrest will be to intensify the strike," Rowan said while he was awaiting his turn to be searched and booked. "I think the strike will spread further now, and probably will affect industries in which no strike has been called. Even though all the officers or employees of the organization are put in jail and all halls closed, arrangements have been made to handle the movement."

He denied the I. W. W. was being financed by the German government. Only a vote of the members of the organization can halt the strike. Rowan declared, as there is no one with authority to take such action. The strike order becomes effective tomorrow unless I. W. W. members, alleged by leaders of the organization to be illegally held in jail, are released by that time.

TAKE ALL MEN IN HALL.
Rowan said William Morgan, secretary of the local I. W. W. organization, were arrested by Maj. Clement Wilkins, in command of a battalion of guardsmen on patrol duty here. Meanwhile forty guardsmen, under the command of Capt. F. A. Jeter, rounded up twenty-two other men who were in the I. W. W. hall and took them, with Morgan, to the county jail.

A squad of guardsmen was left at the executive headquarters and another was stationed at the I. W. W. hall, and the latter arrested three other men who entered the hall. Soldiers patrolled the streets to prevent any I. W. W. meetings.

BETWEEN FIXED BAYONETS.
None of the men arrested offered any resistance. The prisoners were lined up, in double column, between lines of the guardsmen with fixed bayonets, and marched half a mile to the jail. Then they were searched and their names were taken and they were placed in cells on an upper floor of the building.

The arrests were made without specific authorization, Maj. Wilkins said. "I acted under general orders empowering me to take such steps as appeared to be necessary to prevent the destruction of property and the hampering of industry," he said. "The arrests were made after I had held a conference with E. F. Blain, chairman of the state public service commission, who is representing Gov. Lester of the state of Washington."

DISMISS LACK OF PATRIOTISM.
At the jail Rowan dictated a statement of the purpose of the strike, which he signed. He said:
"The principal object of the strike of the lumber workers in the eight states, day, and sanitary conditions in the"

GERMANS POUND SELVES TO DEATH AGAINST HILL 70

Further Attempts to Oust Canadians Are Flat Failures.

BULLETIN.

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 19.—The Italians have begun another big offensive against the Austrians in the Isomro region of the Austro-Italian theater, where fighting is in progress over a thirty-seven mile front, running from the region of Tolmein to near the head of the Adriatic sea, on the Carso plateau.

(By the Canadian Press, Ltd.) CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 19.—The fiercest engagement on the Canadian front since the beginning of the war is gradually coming to a triumphant end by the capture of Hill 70 and St. Laurent on Wednesday morning. The Canadians, defending their newly won positions, have been compelled to stand by almost without cessation to meet the enemy's attacks. The leaders of the German troops are utterly regardless of the lives of their men, and as soon as one division has spent itself in a futile and costly effort to recover the lost ground another is sent forward to the sacrifice.

New Division Sacrificed.
The Fourth guards were cut to pieces in yesterday's counter attacks, and during the night a new division, the Two Hundred and Twentieth, was brought up. Passing through their own lines without stopping, these fresh troops attacked at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the Bois Hugo sector, north of Hill 70.

The attack was accompanied by a projection of enemy liquid fire and gas. Our artillery turned an effective barrage upon the Germans, which caused heavy losses, but they continued to advance with the utmost determination. At a close distance of only seventy yards from our line the machine guns were turned upon the attacking groups, and they broke and ran for cover. South of St. Laurent the enemy penetrated our first line trench, but were driven out again as the result of a counter attack. In these desperate struggles, there has been much use of the rifle, bayonet and bombs. The prisoners now number more than 1,400.

Weather's Kill of Steel.
One of the most heroic deeds put on record in the Canadian corps since the war began is that of a runner, Col. Brummond's Alberta battalion. The company to which he was attached was hotly engaged near the chalk pits, and he was given a message to take back to the battalion headquarters over ground on which shells were falling continuously.

He had not gone far when he was seen to fall, and another runner was at once sent out with a duplicate of the message. The second messenger was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward, the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters with his left arm blown off near the shoulder.

His terrible wound had been roughly dressed in the field, and the messenger, far spent from loss of blood, had then staggered on to his duty. He was removed in a dying condition, but he carried his message to its destination.

RESULT OF DAY'S FIGHTING.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Although for the most part the British and French forces in the Somme region engaged in consolidating positions won last week from Crown Prince Rupprecht, the British near Ypres have made a further advance on a mile front to a depth of about 500 yards. In the Somme region have renewed their attacks with advantage. In the latter maneuver Field Marshal Haig's men succeeded in taking positions near Epéhy and inflicting heavy losses on the Germans.

The Germans have been feeling out the strength of the French lines in the Vosges mountain region, where, after heavy bombardments, they delivered attacks against the French around Badonviller and north of Celles-sur-Plaine. Their efforts went for naught.

GERMANS WRECK ST. QUENTIN AND BLAME FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 19.—It is officially announced that the German communiqué of Thursday, in which it was stated that the French shells at St. Quentin "fired the Fretpy, from where fire spread to the cathedral," is untrue. The German communication, it is declared, was meant to conceal a fresh atrocity, as the Germans long ago decided to destroy the cathedral, affirming that French incendiary shells had struck the cathedral, the palace of justice, and the museum.

When, on July 9, the German press announced damage to the cathedral by the French artillery, the French high command published orders against firing on the city, especially on the cathedral. Under the direction of Lieut. Baron von Hadeln, art historians attached to German headquarters, the cathedral was stripped of its stained glass, the heavy transept, the Gothic rose windows and statues.

The French announcement concludes with the statement that "if the Germans cast on us the imbecile accusation of destroying a glorious part of our national patrimony, it is because they wish to justify their destruction of Reims, Bolsona, Ypres, and Arras."

Demand Aliens Serve in Army or Quit U. S.

What aliens should either be compelled to enter the army or return to their native land, is the demand of members of William McKinley camp, United Spanish War Veterans, who yesterday passed resolutions to this effect.

SPARTAN MOTHER'S SIX-FOLD SACRIFICE

Four Sons and Two Daughters Are in Active Service and She Regrets She Has No More to Offer Her Country.



Top row, left to right: Dumaresq Spencer, Miss Gladys M. Spencer, Miss Ethel Spencer, Frederick Spencer. Bottom row, left to right: Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, Lieut. Egbert H. Spencer.

YANKEE AIRMEN SEND 4 GERMAN FLYERS TO DOOM

Engage in Desperate Battle Far Over the German Lines.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Publishing Company.)
PARIS, Aug. 19.—Aerial battles on a tremendous scale, beginning early in the morning and continuing until long after dark, characterized the most strenuous day the Lafayette escadrille has had since its return from the Verdun sector, the scene of its earliest triumphs. For sixteen hours on Friday the American airmen were almost continually at grips with the enemy up among the clouds.

One report said Corporal Harold Williams of Boston, was still missing, but that it was hoped he would work his way back. Another report said not a machine was missing and none of the aviators were injured.

In the whole history of the unit there never has been so widespread daring, effective activity within a like period of time. Eighteen machines were aloft during the day and twelve separate combats were fought, resulting in the forcing to earth of at least four German planes, two of which probably were destroyed and their pilots killed.

Lufbery Hero of Battle.
The principal actor in the really thrilling drama of the skies was the escadrille's ace lieutenant, Raoul Lufbery, holder of the Legion of Honor ribbon, military medals, both from French and British.

Then, when the heavens were black save for a few glimmering stars, the young New Englander, with Walter Lovell and E. G. Parsons, engaged five German biplanes and fought six battles with them in half an hour. Lovell and Parsons kept three enemy craft busy while Lufbery single handedly grappled with the other two.

The odds really were more than three to one, for in each German machine two foemen opposed the Americans' onslaught, making ten Boches against three Yankees. Lufbery's machine had twelve bullet holes in the fuselage, but Parsons and Lovell's escaped scot free.

Their machine guns incessantly spraying the German flyers with leaden death, the Lafayette boys, swinging, dipping, circling, volplaning over, under and around their adversaries, steadily forced them back behind the enemy lines, until the engagements were broken off twenty-five miles in "Germany" by the disappearance of three biplanes.

Campbell in Second Accident.
W. A. Courtney Campbell Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., who two months ago lost one whole wing of his machine in mid-air and yet managed to return to his base safely, was again the victim of a peculiar accident. Just as the bombing party reached the home field, a heavy bombing machine balked and landed squarely on top of his light chaser machine. He saw the danger in time and scrambled out to safety. His plane was cut squarely in two.

GIVES 4 SONS, 2 DAUGHTERS, TO UNCLE SAM

Highland Park Family Has Close Second in Chicago.

Speaking of patriotic mothers, there is one in Highland Park. She is Mrs. Earl Spencer of 109 Wade street. In active service she has four sons and two daughters and she is only sorry she has no more to offer her country.

The eldest son is Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, in command of the United States aviation school in Aquantum, Mass. He has been several years in the air service and is teaching young Americans to compete with their allies on the other side.

Praise for Work in France.
Lieut. Egbert Spencer has just graduated from the R. O. T. C. and has been assigned to duty in the Blackford cantonment. Dumaresq Spencer, the third son, is a member of the French flying corps stationed at Avord, France, and already has earned national applause for his work.

The fourth son is Fred L. Spencer, 17 years old, who is a member of a French hospital unit. He already has been decorated with the croix de guerre for his work in the fighting along the Chemin des Dames.

Miss Gladys M. Spencer, the second daughter, is finishing her preparatory work for entrance in Red Cross work.

"I believe I am the happiest woman in the world," said Mrs. Spencer. "I could not be happier, unless I might have a few more to offer for the cause of the nation."

Four Boys in Another Family.
Four sons from one family, George, Frank, Arthur, and William Gunderson, of 4345 North Albany avenue, have passed the physical examination for entrance in the army, and three of them will soon be with Uncle Sam's troops.

George Jr., the eldest, said last night he supposed he would have to give way before his younger brothers and remain at home as he has been suggested by the exemption board.

U. S. Operatives and Police Round Up 12 as Slackers

Search for slackers was pushed industriously in Chicago and vicinity by federal and local authorities yesterday. All civilian stations were watched. Persons entering and leaving the city were interrogated. Twelve men were looked up in the South Clark street station. They gave these names: William J. Smith, Tom Gellan, Fred Hickley, Andrew Jackson, John Laborg, Arthur Jones, Stanley Maloney, Harry Morley, John Lane, Edwin Johnson, Carl Hayes, and John Jung.

AIR RAID ON ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD

ROME, Aug. 19.—Austrian airplanes which bombarded Venice last Tuesday dropped explosives on the civil hospital which forms a part of the famous school of St. Mark. This school, with its neighboring statue of Gen. Bartolomeo Colleoni and the celebrated church of St. John and Paul, containing monumental tomb of the Doge is considered one of the greatest wonders of the world.

The chief ward in St. Mark's school, with its magnificent fifteenth century covered ceiling, was struck by a bomb. One-third of the ceiling was destroyed, the falling fragments causing injuries among the patients underneath.

Fortunately no damage to the artistic work was done either in the hall below or on the facade. The latter is decorated with unreplaceable sculptures and has reliefs. All the fragments of the ceiling were carefully assembled and will be preserved for reconstruction later.

A FINE THIRST QUENCHER
HOBFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE—a refreshing beverage. Superior to lemonade.

MORE MEN OUT IN DOCK STRIKE

New York, Aug. 19.—Leaders of the striking shipyard employes met today and discussed the plan to call out more men. It was decided to adhere to the announced program for tomorrow, which means that 1,500 men will strike shipyards in this city, Hoboken, and Elizabethport.

A mass meeting of strikers will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Tammany hall. The meeting will have no bearing on the conduct of the strike, the leaders said. They explained it had been arranged in order to inform the members of the status of the strike.

Gary Slays Cry: 'We Don't Bite Hand That Feeds Us'
Gary, Ind., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A pro-American demonstration was held here today by members of the various Slav nations. Marchers carried signs reading, "We are not the curs that bite the hand that feeds us."

Only One Dead in Explosion.
MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—Only one person is known to have been killed by the explosion which destroyed the powder plant of the Curtis & Harvey company, in a building near here, yesterday. Six workmen were injured severely. This statement was made tonight by T. H. Curtis, director of the company. The monetary loss was placed at \$2,000,000.

LITHUANIANS HERE ORGANIZE TO OPPOSE WAR

The American Lithuanian Workers' council, organized as a wing of the people's council, was established yesterday by 115 delegates representing various Lithuanian societies throughout the United States at a meeting at 3001 South Halsted street. The delegates declared they represented 16,000 people.

The meeting began at ten o'clock in the morning and was not adjourned until after five in the afternoon. The audience heard speakers from the People's council attack Wilson policies, the entire administration and corruption, and uphold Socialistic ideas.

Plans were launched for the spreading of the council movement into the various Lithuanian colonies in the United States.

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FIGHT U-BOAT AS ITS TORPEDO SPEEDS AT SHIP

U.S. Liner Misses Being Sunk by a Few Inches.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 19.—An American passenger steamship, which arrived from England today, was attacked by a submarine off the Irish coast on its last outward voyage and escaped being torpedoed by a margin of inches, the officers said.

The periscope of the U-boat was observed about the vessel by one lookout almost at the same moment another saw the approach of a torpedo. As the missile came on it seemed, judging from its course, that the liner was doomed. The speed of the vessel, however, saved it, the torpedo missing the rudder, the officers said, by not more than a foot.

The navy gunners fired almost instantly, but missed. The submarine submerged, but soon the periscope reappeared 200 yards astern, the U-boat commander evidently being anxious to see whether his torpedo had found its mark.

The gunners fired a second shot, but that also went wide. The submarine then quickly submerged again.

Montana Survivors Arrive.
Twenty-one survivors of the American oil tank steamer Montana, which was practically blown out of the water by a Prussian torpedo on July 31, arrived here today aboard an American passenger steamship. The steamer, all the passengers agreed, had an uneventful voyage, but on its last outward trip, they said, a torpedo had missed it by less than six feet.

The survivors of the Montana aboard the steamer were Capt. George Stratton, Arthur B. Hansen, the first officer, and nineteen of the crew. The only other survivor, a seaman, remained in England.

The sinking of the Montana was as ruthless an attack as any made on an American merchant vessel recently. From New York, she had touched at two British ports and was steaming for a third for orders. Not a sign of danger was visible, when about twenty miles off Star Point she was torpedoed.

Twenty-four Die Like Rats.
The survivors felt the impact of the torpedo as it hit her squarely in the stern. A second later there was a terrific explosion, which lifted her stern out of the water and then virtually tore it from the rest of the vessel. In the furious lurch of water, through the great hole twenty-four of her crew perished without a chance for their lives.

Capt. Stratton, Mr. Hansen, and twenty of the crew were flung into the water from her decks. In fifty seconds after the detonation of the torpedo the Montana had disappeared from view. The men flung into the water, stunned by the force of the explosion, were sucked under the water as she went low, but struggled to the surface again.

So complete was the destruction of the Montana that there was not a shred of wreckage left to mark where she had disappeared. For forty-five minutes her survivors struggled in the water, with not a plank or a log to aid them in keeping afloat. The best swimmers helped the others to stay up until finally a British patrol vessel rescued them.

Change of Premiers Likely.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Budapest dispatches insist upon the growing likelihood of the resignation of the Hungarian premier, Count Esterhazy. The king wished to avoid a change, the dispatches say, but difficulties have arisen owing to friction between Count Esterhazy and Count Karolyi, president of the Hungarian independence party, particularly on the questions of foreign policy and the conclusion of peace.

Andrassy May Be Named.
Count Andrassy, former premier, according to one report, is the prospective successor to the premiership, Esterhazy becoming a departmental minister.

NAVY SUPPLIES BOUGHT IN ALL PARTS OF U. S.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The navy desires to spread its purchases of supplies, the greater part of which are undertaken by its branch of the government in history, to all parts of the United States.

Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, paymaster general of the navy, said in a statement before the bureau of supplies and accounts, outlined the plan today.

"Letters were sent to the secretaries of the commercial organizations throughout the country," he said. "The list also included about forty national and state trade associations, covering nearly every line of business. The various supplies required by the navy include groceries, dry goods, equipment for ships, furniture, musical instruments, arms, ammunition, aeroplanes, radio apparatus, stationery, clothing, lumber, chemicals, drugs, paints, steel, hardware and hundreds of other items necessary for the efficiency of the fleet and navy yards and the comfort of the officers and men in the service, both on land and water."

"The trade associations have responded in a most patriotic manner."

"of, for, by"

A magazine of business, for business,

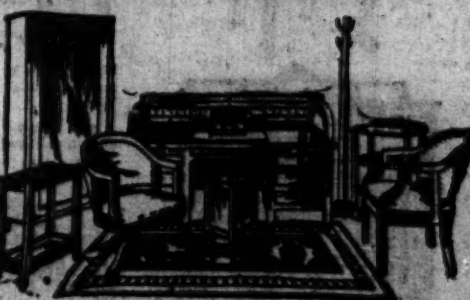
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SYSTEM, The Magazine of Business, is an idea-bourse for the exchange of ideas among executives; an organic part of American industry.

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Revell & Co.

Your New Office



Are you in doubt about its arrangement? Perhaps you have not decided upon the style or finish of the furnishings. We will display, for your inspection, several combinations of appropriate pieces. Each set, chair, table, file, rug, etc., selected to satisfy the most exacting taste. This service we are glad to render without obligation on your part. You will find our assortment of Business Furniture unusually attractive and our prices moderate.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



A SPECIAL offer to money-saving men who want shoes of fine quality, an inducement we offer to men who know us well, and to those who don't.

At \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 we'll sell you a pair of shoes that a few weeks ago you'd have had to pay \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14 for. We let you choose from a big stock; every style, size, width, every good leather.

Our mark on every pair; a guaranty of satisfaction.

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Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

HERO BAND HARD TO BEAT; NERVE WHIPS GERMANS

Boy Officer Leads Men to Sure Death, but He Wins Objective.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 19.—In the battle about Langemark on the opening of the last offensive a young officer and twenty Somerset men had gone through Langemark and were forging ahead along the road to the north, when they encountered two strong concrete redoubts, one behind the other, which were still firing into the town.

The Somerset men, surrounded by the first redoubt, and, although under a cruel fire, attacked it with bombs and machine guns and forced the garrison of thirty Germans to surrender.

They then started for the second redoubt. One by one they fell, and when finally the stronghold was reached there remained only six men and the youthful leader.

Seven Capture Forty-two.

The officer hurled two bombs through a narrow opening into the redoubt and threw two more against the steel door, but without effect. Rushing up to the door, he hammered with his fists and called out fiercely for the Germans to surrender. Thereupon followed a remarkable scene. The door opened and thirty-two Germans fled out, with hands raised. With them was a Yorkshire man, who was wounded and taken prisoner two or three days before.

The remainder of the little British band collected seventy-two prisoners and returned to its own lines.

Change in German Defense.

The beginning of the fourth year of the war finds the Germans rapidly making a radical change in their methods of defense. The continuous lines of trench, with their deep dugouts, in which lived and fought great numbers of men, are fast passing into the discard.

The enemy is adopting the system of scattering his advance forces over a great depth. Cunningly constructed strongholds among the myriad of shell holes along the front now conceal innumerable small and more or less isolated garrisons of men who formerly fought shoulder to shoulder along great stretches of picturesque ditches, through which communication was not broken for miles.

This alteration has been brought about by the ever growing preponderance of British artillery, which has buried the German front line trenches under an avalanche of shells and has made the German dugouts veritable man traps, in which countless thousands have lost their lives without a chance of fighting back.

The continuous deluge of breaking steel made repair work on the trenches impossible and as the Germans were gradually pushed back they, of necessity, were forced to invent another mode of stemming the ever advancing tide.

So it has come to be a depth of defenses upon which the Germans depend in many places rather than the strength of their first line trenches.

Shell Craters Tiny Forts.

Wherever the German front line trenches have been made untenable, or where a British attack is expected, one finds the new order of things. The first German line now often consists of strong outposts concealed in shell craters or coves and a considerable distance apart.

Back of these outposts are chains of

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, Aug. 19.—By a successful minor operation early Sunday morning in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Poelcapelle road our line advanced to a depth of about 100 yards on a mile front, and all our objectives, including a series of strongly fortified farms, were captured at slight loss to us. The enemy's losses were considerable. We took several prisoners.

The German prisoners captured by the allies during the fighting Thursday northeast of Ypres now are ascertained to number 2,114, including fifty-five officers.

Strong westerly winds prevailed yesterday. The activity of our airplanes continued, bombing raids and artillery and photographic work being carried out successfully throughout the day. Three German airplanes were brought down in the fighting; four others were driven down out of control. Eight of ours are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

We carried out a successful operation early this morning southeast of Epéhy, in which we captured the Germans' trench in the neighborhood of Gillemeux farm and took several prisoners.

Last night our raiding parties entered the enemy's positions south-west of Havrincourt, and returned with a few prisoners, after inflicting heavy casualties on the hostile garrison.

On the nights of Thursday and Friday enemy aircraft bombed the British casualty clearing stations. Ten wounded German prisoners were killed. Nine wounded German prisoners were again wounded by German bombs.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The artillery fighting has taken on marked activity in the region of Bray and Cerny, as well as on both banks of the Meuse, particularly in the sector of Bezonvaux. There was no infantry action.

Six hundred shells were fired on Reims, one civilian being wounded.

AVIATION.

Our pursuit aeroplanes displayed particular activity during the day of August 18. Eleven German planes fell in flames or were completely destroyed after aerial combats with our pilots. In addition, six enemy machines were forced to land within their lines seriously damaged.

In the night of Aug. 17-18 and in the day of Aug. 18 airplanes bombed the railway stations at Cortemarck, Thourout, Lichtervelde, Ostend, and Cambrai, encampments in the forest of Houthulst, the railway station at Dun-sur-Meuse, and munitions depots at Danthelme. A fire

shell-hole nests, each nest consisting of two or three craters connected by underground passages that often lead to dugouts. As the entire territory is pitted with holes, this is easy of accomplishment, and it may be presumed that the Germans figure it will be hard for the allied observers to pick out the defended shell holes from the thousands of others scattered about.

Nests Have Rear Exits.

Many of the shell hole nests have rear exits underground which lead back to what is called the first line. A few yards behind the shell hole nests and situated half way between them are machine gun emplacements which command the opening between the nests.

Thus, if the attacking troops force their way through the nests they are met by a deluge of machine gun bullets.

Still further to the rear is the first line, which may be some sort of a trench or merely a chain of shell holes connected to form a more or less solid front. Even reserve troops are

ACTION ON LAND AND IN AIR



A—Section in Flanders where Anglo-French made their recent gains. London reports 500 yard gain on mile front on the Ypres-Poelcapelle road.

B—Paris reports extensive air

raids on railway stations at Ostend, Thourout, and Cortemarck. C—Roulers, one of the objectives of the present Anglo-French offensive beyond Ypres.

fighting on the coast and from the Yser to Lys again was vigorous, especially during the evening. In the Blanche-Hooge sector early this morning the artillery duels increased to drum fire.

South of Langemark the enemy delivered an attack during which tanks, enveloped in artificial fog, were used with the intention of breaking the way for the infantry. After an initial penetration of our lines the enemy everywhere was repulsed.

In Artois the firing attained great intensity at La Bassée canal, on both sides of Lens and on the southern bank of the Scarpe. Near Havrincourt and west of Calais—southwest and south of Cambrai—the English after artillery preparation attacked with strong reconnoitering detachments, but were repulsed in hand to hand

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of which the Germans come out to set up machine guns. A large number of these redoubts have been found, to the east and north of Ypres, and the territory over which the French fought to the left was mainly defended in this way.

Innumerable cases it happened that the advancing allies swept beyond the German concealed in shell holes or in concrete dugouts. Invariably the British have to put up with sniping from the rear, but ultimately they account for every German who had remained behind. The defense within Lens and suburbs are striking examples of the German

tendency to depend more and more on large numbers of semi-isolated garrisons rather than to mass their men in trenches, where they would be at the mercy of the British artillery.

Leuven, a city of concrete and the ground beneath is honeycombed with tunnels. Almost every building has been destroyed by the Germans and the ruins have been fortified with machine gun emplacements.

So long as the Germans remain on the defensive it is improbable that they will return to the methods of warfare inaugurated when the swept forward and were pushing the allies hard.

ITALIAN FRONT

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—The Italians have attacked the coastal territory on the Isonzo which has belonged to Austria for centuries past.

After the strongest of artillery preparations, lasting a day and a half, which was followed yesterday afternoon by reconnoitering raids, the enemy infantry early this morning attacked between Marivir and the sea.

The struggle is raging with the greatest bitterness on almost all the sectors of this sixty kilometer front near Tolmein, northeast of Canale, between Desnais and Montemar Gabrielle, south of Gorizia, and on the Caron plain. The reports received up to this time are entirely favorable.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—There is nothing of importance to report.

AUSTRIAN.

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ROME, Aug. 19.—Since dawn yesterday our artillery has been shelling the enemy positions from Mont Nero to the sea.

AVIATION.

Our flights of airplanes and airships have bombed troops massed behind the enemy lines.

TURKISH FRONT.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—In the Caucasus in the direction of Kharput unimportant Turkish attacks were repelled. On the remainder of the front there were no developments.

MACEDONIAN FRONT.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—There is nothing of importance to report.

SUPPLEMENTARY.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—In Flanders there has been artillery fighting of varying intensity.

Before Verdun the artillery battle continues undiminished.

In Moldavia there has been minor engagements.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—Russian front—Southwest of Lake Narocz about two companies of Germans, supported by artillery fire, attacked our trenches in the region of the village of Stakhovych, but were repulsed by our barrage fire. On the rest of

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Savings of from fifteen to twenty-five per cent upon the very newest modes in fur have proven the strongest inducement we could offer. The Annual August Sale has been a pronounced success. Our showing of

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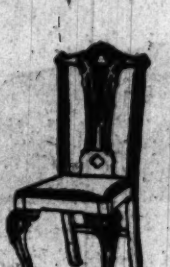
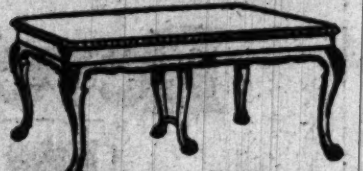
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Our enthusiastic friends will tell you that we sell only reliable furniture and urge you to buy here—but shop first. Shoppers are the best satisfied customers we have.

In the fifty years we have been in business we have furnished nearly two million homes.

Superb English Chippendale

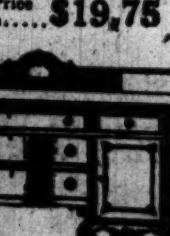
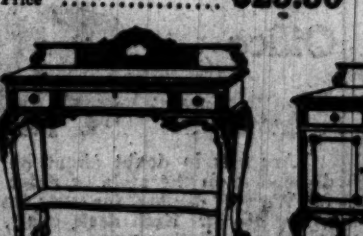
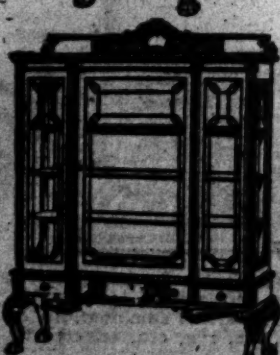
Dining Room Suite,
Finished in Mahogany



Stunning Dining Table, top is 48x60 in. and extends to 8 feet.
Price..... \$82.50

A set of 4 chairs, matches dining chair, shown above.
Price..... \$25.50

Dining Chair, the slip seat is upholstered in special leather.
Price..... \$19.75



Communion Table, 48 in. wide, 72 in. high, 1 large and 2 small drawers.
Price..... \$89.50

Serving Table, width 44 in., height 30 in., 2 drawers.
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Executive Dining Room, 36 in. wide, 72 in. high.
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Our gathering of Furs includes every skin and fashion, interpreting the modes of most consequence in distinctive and original ways, from the simple and inexpensive muffs to the most sumptuous and costly genuine Sables and Pelerines.

Russia's finest Furs—Furs from Siberia and Manchuria; Hudson Bay Sables in the Natural, Blended and Dyed, from Alaska, Hudson Bay Country and the far north of Canada, are gathered here. The skins have been wondrously manipulated into a fascinating variety of Capes, Pelerines, Stoles and Muffs. The vogue for Foxes is shown in stunning sets of Natural Silver, Natural Blue, Greenland, Georgette, Lucille Brown, Poiret, Gray and Taupe shades.

We are showing this international collection of Furs now at August Discount Prices. The money-saving possibilities are unequalled in the early August purchase. On September first every fur piece will be decidedly higher. It is advisable to buy Furs now for next Winter.

Merchants, Manufacturers, Capitalists and the Great Consuming Public Are All Influenced by Tribune Advertisers

ILLINOIS GUARD IS LAP NEARER TO BATTLE LINE

Advance Units Are Busy Getting Camp Logan Ready for Troops.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The first lap of the trip to the battle line is history for the men of the advance companies of the Illinois guard.

Companies E and H of the Second Infantry, and company A of the Seventh, arrived in Houston Friday night. Battery A of the Second field artillery and company B of the First engineers arrived this morning after a fairly cool trip through the Ozark mountains. Company C, Second Infantry, Ottawa; company E, First Infantry, Hillsboro; company F, Fourth Infantry, Carbondale, arrived earlier in the week. As it was Sunday the officers of the companies allowed the men a half holiday after the tents were up by the temporary locations.

Troops Extending to Camp. Camp Logan is a gigantic place. It is in the form of an immense triangle, slightly flat at the sharp end. The ground on which the camp is located is 1,800 feet long and 8,000 feet wide. The total area is something over 1,700 acres. It is about five miles out of the city of Houston. The city railway has started to build an extension from the outskirts of the town to the beginning of the camp. It will be about two miles before this stub will be completed, and in the meantime if the men want to get to town they have to go about two miles to the street car. Many homes are doing a flourishing business.

Camp Streets Are Named. The work of construction has been under way for about two and a half weeks. There are several mess halls and shower baths yet to be built, but for the most part the construction is almost complete. The work of blasting trees is the big job that remains. The entire parade ground, which will occupy the center of the camp, will have big oak and pine trees at intervals of fifty feet, so that the troops will be able to be in the shade while they drill. The trees will be so spaced that they will be in the way of the parade ground.

The mess halls of the different regiments are around the entire camp. The 1st Infantry regiment will be stationed in the west and north legs of the triangle. The brigade of artillery—there will only be two regiments since the first is slated for duty in France at once—will be stationed in the southeast corner, while the engineers, signal corps, ammunition corps and headquarters will be on the east side. The hospital site on which will be thirty buildings, is in the southwest corner.

All the streets in the camp are either named or numbered. They run as high as 14th street. The site of the Second Infantry is from 10th and Washington street to 14th street. The main street of the camp is Center street. The camps of the men are to be pitched behind the mess halls. The showers for the enlisted men are behind their tents. The officers' mess is in front of the mess halls around the entire reservation.

Y. M. C. A. Actively at Work. Seven Y. M. C. A. buildings are scattered about the camp. Each one has a stage and open air screen for movies, so the men are assured of plenty of amusement. Each of the buildings is to be in charge of a regular Y. M. C. A. secretary. There will be a library and plenty of stationery and writing materials.

Capt. L. A. Tuggle of Company E, Fifth Illinois Infantry, is in command of the camp. The construction work is in charge of Capt. W. P. Rothrock of the United States reserve engineers.

Thousands of laborers are employed in clearing the ground of trees, making roads, buildings, mess halls, etc.

Troops Kill Miners in Spanish Copper Camp

MADRID, Aug. 19.—The present aspect of the Spanish capital is quite normal. In the mutiny of the inmates of the prison at Alcala, one prisoner was killed and ten were wounded. Calm was reestablished after a brief conflict.

In a collision between gendarmes and workmen in the famous Rio Tinto copper mines at Huelva four strikers were killed and thirteen were wounded.

See Our Values in Hudson Seal Costs

GEORGE W. PAULLIN

Michigan Boulevard Building

Do Not Forget the New Location

See Our Values in Hudson Seal Costs

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Michigan Boulevard Building

Do Not Forget the New Location

See Our Values in Hudson Seal Costs

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Michigan Boulevard Building

WEEK-ENDING FOR THE KAISER'S FINISH

Camp at Fox Lake Gives Prospective Officers Military Instruction—Upper Picture Shows a Lesson in Bayonet Combat—Lower Depicts the Unromantic, but Necessary, Dishwashing.



It takes some of these oldtimers to show the youngsters how to put it over," said Capt. Frederic Kessel of the marine corps yesterday, after Honoré J. Jaxon, former frontiersman and Indian fighter, had won the rifle sighting contest at the business men's week end camp at Cedar Lake.

The week end camps for business men were instituted a week ago by Capt. Kessel to give prospective students to the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan preliminary instruction in military knowledge. The first camp was held at Fox Lake. About twenty business men attended the camp at Cedar Lake and were given instructions in bayonet fighting by Capt. Richard Lee, former squadron sergeant major in the British army, who was invalided home after receiving numerous bayonet wounds.

Instructions in marksmanship were given by Serg. Anderson of the local marine corps recruiting forces. Both Lee and Anderson are experts. Holograph signaling and other drills also were given. About a dozen of Capt. Kessel's students have been admitted to the training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Among those given instructions yesterday were Robert M. Dr. Theodore Fenne, Fairfax Townley, Charles A. Ryder, Thomas Osborn, Grant Randolph, Honoré Jaxon, and Paul Carkell.

The camp is open to all. Any wishing to attend should make application to Capt. Kessel at the marine corps recruiting office.

Report German-Americans Forced to Fight by Kaiser

GENEVA, Aug. 19.—News received here from Munich, Bavaria, is to the effect that a number of German-Americans are fighting with the Bavarians, some as volunteers and others under compulsion, Germany considering her nationals, wherever they may be naturalized, as real Germans. The advice says that the practice of forcing German-Americans into the fighting line has been general since the departure of American representatives from Berlin.

Like Romances and Farces. "On the other hand, they like romances. Mary Pickford is just as popular with the men in the camps as she is with the millions of movie fans. They like real war pictures. They like farces. In fact they are working hard and they want entertainment."

Further Brutality Cited Against Foes of Serbia

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Serbian legation announced tonight that the Dutch section of the neutral countries' league had collected evidence of deportations, forced recruiting, and other violations of international law and the laws of humanity under the Austro-Bulgarian regime in occupied portions of Serbia and had protested against such acts.

Kaiser Inspects Fleet Squadrons at 2 Places

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—[Via London.]—Emperor William, according to an official announcement made at the German admiralty, today inspected the units of the German fleet at Wilhelmshaven and then visited the squadrons in the North sea and at Helgoland.



Play-Time Suits

for Children

Now 95c

Values up to \$2.25

Choice of 300 Suits including Cow Boy Suits—Squaw Suits—Soldier Suits (blue or white)—Police Suits—and Base Ball Suits.

ASTARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

CHICAGO

MOVING OF NEW NATIONAL ARMY NEXT WAR STEP

687,000 Men Will Be in Cantonments in Next Two Months.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—The enormous task of moving the new national army next month, the largest troop movement in the history of the country, is now facing the railroads' war board. At the request of the government, the American Railway association is perfecting extensive plans which are expected to be ready in the next few days. Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroads' war board, is directing this work, with the assistance of transportation experts.

Altogether within the coming month, 687,000 men will have to be transported to government cantonments. The movement will begin Sept. 5. Between that date and Sept. 9, the railroads must complete entrainment of 200,000 men, about 30 per cent of the new army. Sept. 19, a second movement of 200,000 will begin, and Oct. 3 is scheduled for the entrainment of the last portion of the first new army movement.

Big Task for Railroads. "Some conception of the magnitude of the task," Mr. Harrison said tonight, "in preparing schedules that will assure safe and prompt transportation of these armies without interfering with regular traffic, may be gleaned from the fact that to move merely one field army of 80,000 men requires 6,229 cars, made up into 368 trains with 306 locomotives and train crews."

"Meanwhile, in addition to moving the 687,000 recruits for the national army, the railroads have been asked to supply transportation for 300,000 men of the national guard to their training camps. This guard movement has already started and will continue in increasing volume until all have been moved."

Instructions Sent Out. A bulletin, covering the movement of the national army to the training camps and explaining the plans which the government wants carried out, has been issued for distribution to the various railroad officials of the country.

War Takes Its Money Toll from All Scandinavians

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—The general cost of living in Denmark, according to a compilation made by the statistical bureau, has increased 55 per cent during the war. The increase up to February was 46 per cent.

Clothing is 90 per cent higher than in 1914, and fuel and light are 40 per cent higher. The general expenditure for foodstuffs, notwithstanding some decreases in the prices of meat and butter, has increased since last spring 66 per cent.

In Norway and Sweden the cost of living, according to figures compiled in May, has increased respectively 77 per cent and 82 per cent.

last night. This was Mr. Zukor's surprising answer: "We are making mostly comedies. People want fun—laughter, gaiety in the films. They take their tragedy from the newspapers. Yes, we're making mostly all comedies now. Now are they comedies for the children. We are making these comedies for the older people."

"It is well that we do, too. It is a tonic to them while their boys are away. They cheer them up and make them forget their troubles. People need comedies now as they never needed them before. We are concentrating all our efforts with that thought."

AMBULANCE NO. 3 OFF TODAY FOR EASTERN CAMP

Unit, Mostly Men of U. of C., to Train for France.

AMBULANCE CO. NO. 3 (University of Chicago)

Supplementing the general order of Aug. 11, Ambulance Company No. 3 of the University of Chicago, enlisted in the Medical Reserve corps, received orders yesterday to entrain this morning for Allentown, Pa.

The 150 men of the unit, with their equipment of five ambulances and accessories, will depart. The company is commanded by Capt. Elbert Clark, former professor in the anatomy department of the university.

Although the men were recruited from twenty-six universities, most of them are from the University of Chicago.

SECOND FIELD HOSPITAL (Grant Park)

Asst. Norman Zella has succeeded Maj. Gustavus M. Blech in command of the Second Illinois Field hospital. The appointment was made necessary because of Maj. Blech's imminent departure for Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., where he is to take up his duties as assistant chief surgeon of the entire Thirty-third division of troops of the United States army. His appointment to this post will undoubtedly elevate Maj. Blech to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He will leave tonight or tomorrow for Houston.

As commander of the unit, Lieut. Zella will have the rank of acting major.

SEVENTH INFANTRY (3401 Wentworth avenue).

The entire Seventh regiment of Illinois infantry, attended by the regimental band, went to the ball game between the White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday at White Sox park as guests of President Charles Comiskey of the ball club. After the game the band played a triumphal march for the winning Sox, who capped 14 to 6.

EIGHTH INFANTRY (3517 Forest avenue).

The departure of Company G for Camp Logan has filled the rest of the regiment with a keen desire to follow them, but this, Col. Denison announced yesterday, would not be possible until the men received their complete equipments. The main lack is uniforms.

ELEVENTH INFANTRY (124 West Adams Street).

Thirty-four recruits were added to the new home guard unit as a result of special enlistment services held yesterday in St. Ambrose's church, East Forty-seventh street and Ellis avenue. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William M. Foley. A recruiting station in charge of Capt. Paul McCann has been opened for the purpose of an adjoining residence.

Announcement was made by Britton I. Budd that he was organizing a company for the regiment among the employees of the elevated railroads.

Foster Shoes for Women and Children

An Unusual Innovation at the Foster Sale

At the suggestion of the National Council of Defense, merchants throughout the country are trying to ELIMINATE WASTE by reducing the percentage of "returned goods" and the EXPENSE of UNNECESSARY deliveries.

During THIS WEEK ONLY on all CASH SALES, WHERE THE PURCHASE IS TAKEN HOME, the buyer will be given A SPECIAL DISCOUNT of

25c on each pair of Foster Shoes

This special discount is given in addition to the liberal price reductions made on all "Foster" Shoes during the August sale. This "special discount" has no reference to delivery costs, but is merely a fixed amount we have decided to give this week to stimulate interest in the effort now being made by the Government to eliminate waste.

This plan in no way affects the Foster charge account system and the Foster delivery service, which will be maintained as efficiently as heretofore.

Broken Lines of "Foster" Low Shoes formerly priced at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

\$5.75

Broken Lines of "Foster" High Boots formerly priced at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00.

\$6.75

Other "Foster" Productions Proportionately Reduced.

The "Foster" Shop opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 5:30 p. m. Saturdays at 1 p. m. Early morning shopping is suggested.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

LABOR REPRESENTATION IN WAR.

Mr. William Hard's extensive first hand knowledge of British war organization, to say nothing of the practical merits of his judgment, makes his comment on conditions in Washington worthy of careful consideration not only there but in the various centers of state activity. In his last contribution to the New Republic, Mr. Hard touches a topic recently discussed in these columns—namely: the question of the representation of labor. Discussing the new war industries board, which it is hoped is a long step toward a much needed unification of administration, Mr. Hard makes these significant remarks:

"The dangerous point in the mental equipment of the business men who will have to deal with the government as contractors and as producers in general during the war is not in their desire, sometimes real but often merely fancied and imputed, to charge the government excessive prices. In the matter of prices it is not only true that the government, through its commanding law, has them bound and gagged, but it is also true that in any case they would, in the end, do whatever the government firmly and definitely told them to do. They could understand, even if worst came to worst, the 'patriotism' of giving their money to the war. The writer of these lines is willing to stand up and be counted among those simple credulous souls who still believe, after an acquaintance of many working years with business men of all sorts, that in their composite commercialized bosom the sentiment of 'patriotism' and of financial sacrifice to 'patriotism' is at least as ardent as in the composite uncommercialized awn white bosom of any other class of people. Their dangerous point is elsewhere. It is in the matter of labor.

"A man acquainted with foreign industrial and political affairs who will spend three months in Washington meeting business men coming on war business to the national capital from all parts of the United States would find it difficult not to conclude that American business men, in all, are the most reactionary class of industrial rulers in the civilized world. For an astonishing number of them the whole labor movement, which has given us trade union governments in the antipodes and cabinets speckled with Socialists in virtually every free country in Europe, is not a movement at all. It is nothing but a 'trouble.' The very same thing that is shaking Russia, and therefore shaking and remaking the world, thrums a finger in their factories, and they see nothing but a 'labor trouble,' invented by irrelevant agitators, now presumably always German."

Mr. Hugh Frayne of the A. F. of L., appointed to the war industries board, Mr. Hard asserts, is the first labor man to be put into actual official contact with the daily practical processes through which our industries will be organized and developed for war purposes. Mr. Gompers' position on the advisory committee of national defense is not sufficiently direct and certainly counting in Mr. Gompers, Mr. Frayne, and one or two other men on the central committees they do not represent a sufficient contact between labor and the war processes.

It is not too late to remedy this in national and state organizations. The leaders of union labor men who have demonstrated their loyal support of the war and are of a caliber to deal with the larger aspects of our war organization, should have a voice on the important supply committees.

We urge this not only as a policy of immediate practical importance but as of great ultimate benefit. Unionism in this country is a recognized factor of our economic system. In this war its most conspicuous leaders have shown a sturdy loyalty and their influence is now combining in practical pacifism and the more sinister pro-Germanism which afflicts the country. The participation of loyal union leaders in the functions of war preparation must strengthen our whole situation. It will avoid deplorable industrial interruptions, while protecting the wage earners' legitimate interests. It will defeat insidious influences working in the ranks of labor for the enemy. But it will also bring the masters of industry who are now working for the nation into patriotic cooperation with the loyal representatives of labor, from which we believe there will come a new mutual respect and understanding.

The effect of such cooperation will not die with the war. On the contrary, we believe it will persist during years which may be as difficult and critical as the war period. For the revolutionary conditions we are now creating are not going to pass with the smoke blown from the last cannon. The task before us of readjustment and reorganization will involve social, political, and economic changes throughout the civilized world. America should be able to work harmoniously and understandingly upon its own problems, and for that we need the help of the honorable and constructive men in the labor movement. They should be taken into the common task of the war where they will prove their value in counsel and their devotion to the common cause. They should be recognized as builders and differentiated from the destroyers, who, in the name of freedom and progress, are endangering real freedom and making progress in this country as in Russia. No better time could be chosen for the fortification of what is good in the labor movement of this country against what is mischievous than this.

WHY THE WAR SUNDAY.

In many commendable ways the churches are doing their bit. Relief work thrives, the flag is displayed next the altar or borne high in the procession, and sometimes, with more courage than the outsider would appreciate, clergymen defend America's course in entering the war. Excellent, all this, but we could wish that the churches would unite in a concerted effort to make plain to their people what led up to the war, what made our participation in it an absolute necessity, and what lasting benefits the triumph of America and her allies will bestow upon the world—in short, why the war.

As a most available means we suggest a Why-

the-War Sunday. Fix the date. Advertise it. Arrange the service so that scripture reading, prayers, hymns, and choral numbers will all inspire patriotism. Make the sermon an exposition of the principles—moral and, therefore, religious—for which America contends. They are but little understood, hence the issuance of Red-White-and-Blue Books, the four-minute talks in theaters, the repeated explanations in newspapers. In this campaign of education the churches can do their part to immense advantage and will have served their country more effectively, perhaps, than in any other way.

OUR NEW GOVERNMENT.

By the decision of one man, Mr. Hoover, vested with authority under an act of congress, the distillation of whisky slops in the United States Sept. 8. A long era of hard struggle between wets and dries comes, in this particular aspect, to this end thus suddenly.

Whisky drinking will not cease, there being a supply, but whisky manufacture will cease and a summary question of hygiene and moral values, long debated and long fought over in politics and economics, is summarily disposed of for the time being.

An executive order, under a liberal grant of power from the legislative branch, disposes of hard liquor. These grants of power extend elsewhere. Foodstuffs are conscript at executive order. Fuel may be taken over by the central government and distributed for common good at prices to be fixed for common good.

The people, their sources of livelihood, their money, their choice of work, their choice of recreation, their customs, habits, their privileges and their duties are being determined and ordained by central authority in a fashion wholly beyond the comprehension of even ten years ago.

War has centralized our government. Not only have the states become geographical expressions, but the people have succumbed to circumstances over which they have no control and against which they have no choice.

The American Revolution is more startling, in a fashion, than the Russian. We may wonder how a rebellious mass was kept so long away from its rights in Russia. We may wonder still more how quietly and uncomplainingly America surrendered the privileges of individualism and accepted the principles of central control.

Necessity rules here and accepts no conditions. We cannot do otherwise. A great mass of individualistic people accept compulsion in everything affecting their daily life because they know there is no way out of it in this emergency.

We conform to need and bow to exigency. There is no escape. The curiosity is that Russia and America, engaged in the same task, should have found such departures from tradition essential to their well-being.

When normality returns we probably shall find each of the two nations working back towards a middle ground, which will in each case preserve the necessary centralized authority, considerate of the individual privileges, habits, and rights.

For the present war has turned an autocratic and a democratic nation topsy-turvy.

MAKING USE OF CHICAGO.

Seventeen years ago last week Charles M. Walker, now judge and then corporation counsel under Harrison, had an idea for the newspaper reporters who called at his office in the afternoon. The idea was that the city had a lake immediately to the east and that its long littoral was washed during the heat of the summer by waves which were altogether good to bathe in.

The lake had been there since the year 1, and Chicago had been sitting beside it for many years, but this was the first time, so far as we know, that a Chicago official had recognized the proximity of a cooling element to an overheated humanity.

Walker suggested that the city needed bathing beaches. The newspapers regarded the idea as extraordinarily novel, and even printed the man's picture to give their readers an idea of the physical embodiment of so much wisdom.

It seems hard to believe that so short a time ago Chicago, needing the lake then as much as it uses it now, had not discovered its birthright. Now the newspaper illustrations of a Monday following a hot Sunday show the hundreds of thousands of people who are in the water. A community utility, unused in 1900 except as a few naked boys might use it, is growing in its usefulness.

Human perceptions slowly guide human opinions and acts. Inertia is the rule of life, and against it the impetuosity of people who have perceived, reasoned, and foreseen beats a long time in vain, as if with diaphanous wings against granite.

But the granite will break against even so seemingly futile a beating, and we may be able, possibly within the experience of some of this generation, to realize the dormant beauties and utilities of Chicago and its environs.

That there must be delay, while one generation goes and another comes, is said but not discouraging. The most beautiful city in the world is here in possibility. Some day it may be here in fact for the enjoyment of its citizens. At least we may hope.

Editorial of the Day

THE WISDOM OF THOMPSON.

(From the New York Times.)

"They attack me," complains Mayor Thompson of Chicago, "because I do not believe in sending our youth to the trenches of Europe without their consent, instead of providing an adequate army to prevent invasion."

It is hard to understand the peculiar blessings that are supposed to lie in having the war fought on American soil instead of French or German soil. Mayor Thompson and his fellow-thinkers all seem to get great store on having the Germans come over here. They would rather fight Hindenburg in New Jersey, and Massachusetts and Virginia than in France. The Chicago mayor would have us raise the army we are raising, keep it here until the French and British are defeated, and then advance gallantly to meet the Germans all along our coast.

If Thompson were alone in this sort of argument it would not be worth while to pay any attention to him. But with his numerous about using our army against "home invasion" instead of "in the trenches of Europe" he has concentrated in a sentence the whole absurdity which more skillful laborers in the pro-German cause manage to conceal behind a mass of words. We are going to fight the Germans in France to keep from having to fight them in the United States, because we regard fighting them in the United States as a dreadful prospect. Thompson and his more intelligent companions act and talk as if that prospect were a delightful one.

REGULAR CINCH.

"I see Gen. Sasiyoki has been appointed to a command in Poland."

"Well, I'm glad to learn that. You couldn't possibly mispronounce that name."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

TO EDITOR WHANTON.

(Whose novel, "Summer," decorates our table.

An appreciation by our staff reviewer, Mr. Tinkleton Tink.)

A perfect lady-like planned

To limn the lordliest of the land,

Perhaps you give less bread than jam,

But that's no fault of yours, madame.

Perhaps your "world" of high old jinks

Has much less value than one thinks.

Perhaps the life ain't worth a slam,

But that's no fault of yours, madame.

Perhaps your folks are parvenus

Who lead a dance I should refuse.

You do your best with things that "am."

I find no fault with you, madame.

You might have known a nicer set.

Yet one must sketch the sort one met.

I might go wild, but I'll stay calm:

I find no fault with you, madame.

A MAN will sit around smoking all day and his wife will remark: "My dear, aren't you smoking too much?" The doctor cuts him down to three cigars a day, and his wife remarks: "My dear, aren't you smoking too much?" Finally he chaps off to a single after dinner smoke, and when he lights up his wife remarks: "John, you do nothing but smoke all day long." Women are singularly observant.

A SAN FRANCISCO lady swallowed the fare which she had given to the taxi driver. We never had the nerve to do it.

Snappy Staff.

Sir: An old duck at this hotel has been rolling in every morning about daybreak. Last night he walks up to the desk and says: "Clerk, I want you to call me at 3:45 tomorrow morning without fail." "All right," says "where'll you be?"

WE heard this in a railway library car:

"Her mother, Maureen, is very strict with her, y'understand; makes her to practice it four hours a day—not all at once, y'understand. Now, I like ragtime; but do I get it? No, Maureen. After dinner I say, 'Play me something, Minnie, and she plays a sonata. I want ragtime; y'understand, but she says, 'Fader, that is rot.' And her mother backs her up. What's the use, Maureen? If I had got it a son I could make something out of him."

DIDJA EVER HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE IRISHMAN?

(From the Milwaukee News-Tribune.)

People in the factory hearing his screams rushed to his assistance and hastily summoned Dr. E. B. Fullman, who arrived in posthaste, and administered an anesthetic to the boy.

WE share little Miss Moffet's aversion to spiders, but we would not go out of our way to hurt one.

The scenario of a cheese omelet contains the instruction: "Butter a large spider and heat it."

TRADE JARROUN—

Sir: Bourbon peddler talking to buffet proprietor:

"There's a swell piece of goods, full bodied, the beads stick, and you can sell 'em twelve or fifteen drinks without falling on the lineum."

A. D.

DO you know this Yeats story? When the poet was in Chicago one of the men at the university said to him, on being introduced: "I understand you played football at Rugby." Mr. Yeats bowed his head and murmured: "So glad you liked them—so glad you liked them."

AT THE CHURCH—

You work at your job

And you're started a pain in your back;

Your wife's gone away

To the country, honey.

And you're lodgings are lonely and black.

When you put on your hat

And you depart for your flat.

Feeling friendly and frayed and forlorn,

How gayness and glad

Is the street car ad.

With its word for the weary and worn—

WHEN YOU ARE DEAD

We will look after the loved ones at home.

We will care for them better than you did.

When you die, insure at once with the

Widow & Orphan's Insurance Co.

YOU DIE—WE DO THE REST

When the night has been hot

And you rise from your cot

Feeling robbed of your rest,

Feeling dull and depressed,

Feeling dismal and dreary and dear,

When you leave for the Loop

With ambition a-droop,

How gayness and glad

Is the street car ad.

That hands you this message of cheer:

MORGREEN CEMETERY

A Most Attractive Resting Place

Absolutely secure. No one

will disturb you here.

Not a burglar proof vault.

We have the combination.

GIVE US A TRIAL

"I HAVE heard music, and I cannot sleep," complains a poet in the Century. The solution of this problem is to move.

AFFLICTED AND UNUSUAL.

(From the Los Angeles Times.)

A costly racing launch burned after being beached on Catalina; the engineer was scorched and suffered at a lonely spot.

A NEW YORK man defends the wearing of detachable cuffs, because, says he, "I am cleaner that way." But why not wear a detachable shirt?

THE WHOLE DUTY OF FIREMEN.

A fireman sought to wipe his feet.

And while at work he saw a rat.

He shouldn't smash the window panes.

Or get the curtains full of stains:

Nor should he try to bust the roof—

A fireman should be more aloof.

When he is done he must be sure

To rearrange the furniture

And things upon the parlor table—

At least as far as he is able.

SUGGESTION for restaurant managers: During a warm spell why not serve everything on red-hot plates?

EVEN the exalted personages that the Marquise de Fontenoy writes about are at times extremely conventional. For example, we read that "Donna Marcella is the eldest daughter of Don Fabrizio Colonna, prince of Avela, and of the latter's wife."

SPEAKING of palindromes, Hank sends word that in the town of Yreka, Cal., is a transparent sign which reads the same comin' and goin': "YREKA BAKERY."

A DOCTOR in San Francisco comes forward with a scheme for the gradual elimination of the stomach. He says: "There's anything better than whisky?"

Ideal.

Sir: The Five building on Drumm street, San Francisco, would be a good recruiting station. M. G. L.

"LISTEN! five barbers," announces a Cedar Rapids barber shop. One usually has to.

ADVICE to amateur aviators: In case of accident grab the skyline.

BETTER put something by for a dry day.

Lord Francis Hope, the next heir to his only brother's dukedom of New-

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MOSES' LAW AS TO LEPROSY.

"W" HEN a man shall have in the skin of his flesh a rising, a scab, or bright spot, and it be in the skin of his flesh, he shall be brought unto Aaron, the priest, or unto one of his sons, the priest, and the priest shall look on the plague in the skin of the flesh, and the priest shall pronounce him clean, and the plague shall be as a scab, and he shall wash his clothes and be clean."

However, if the disease was diagnosed as leprosy, the usual course was to be followed. Here is provision for two weeks of observation in doubtful cases, but the patient was held in quarantine during the two weeks.

ONE WAY TO REDUCE.

W. C. F. writes: "Will you please advise me how I can reduce my weight. I am 28 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weigh 175 pounds. What is my proper weight? Will you also give a list of nonfat producing foods?"

REPLY.

The weight for your sex, age, and height is 125 pounds. There is but one way to reduce, and that is to lessen the quantity of food eaten. The articles to be eliminated, in the order of importance, are: (1) Bread, including cereals; (2) meats; (3) sugar, and especially candy; (4) pastries not included in 1, 2, and 3; (5) sugar not included in 1, 2, and 3; (6) butter, and other very starchy vegetables, grains, and nuts; (7) sweet fruits. Eat only of lean meat and water, and fruit and eat reasonably freely of lots of various kinds.

TUMOR ON BLADDER.

Missouri writes: "I am troubled with frequent passing of urine. I am doctoring with medicine and yesterday the doctor told me I may have a tumor pressing on the bladder. I am passing through the change of life."

REPLY.

Pressure on the bladder by a tumor is a frequent cause of bladder irritability. If so, the bladder may become accustomed to the weight of the tumor may grow in size as a way to shift the weight. The probability is, however, that the tumor is not so large as the tumor remains. It is probable that the tumor is a fibroid. If so, it can be removed by the use of a knife or by the use of a scalpel.

Send us a self-addressed, stamped (2 cent) envelope and we will send you a pamphlet on the change of life.

WORMS IN CHILDREN.

Mrs. J. P. writes: "What causes the little white worms in adults and children, and how can I get rid of them? Are they injurious to health?"

REPLY.

Infestation with these worms comes from eating raw food containing them. The worms live in the large intestine. Give the child a dose of worm medicine, followed by a purgative, then give an ounce of quinine diodesine. (Bull two ounces of quinine chips or powder in a pint of water.) Repeat this course once or twice a day for a week.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1917: By the Brentwood Co.)

THAT the provisional government at Petrograd should have been led by the possibility of a model of the Russian Empire, the removal of Emperor Nicholas with his consort and his children from Tsarskoe-Selo and from the vicinity of the capital is only natural. But if there is any truth in the story that the imperial capital was being deported to Tobolsk it will have the effect of converting them into something akin to martyrs and of exciting a far greater amount of sympathy in their behalf than they now enjoy.

The story, however, is not one that can be admitted to a boy in a very delicate state of health, and the idea of banishing him as well as his sisters, all of them young girls, to one of the remotest towns in Siberia, where the emperor, Alexander I., survived the ordeal, is a commendable effort to the moderately minded people of Russia or to the more chivalrously inclined of her friends abroad.

That there was danger of a monarchal restoration cannot be denied. There have been many indications of it of late. In the early days following the overthrow of Nicholas some of his relatives, notably his uncle, the Grand Duke Paul, gave out interviews in the Russian and foreign papers severely criticizing him and attributing the loss of his crown to the fact that he had refused to take their advice. Latterly, however, they have been silent, and the world has been lulled by the silence.

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WOMAN'S GIFT OF \$100 OPENS WEEK FOR SMOKE FUND

New Buying Plan Means Check Will Equal \$180.

A check for \$100, contributed by Mrs. Lucie Ewing of Chicago, one of six White House suffragist pickets locked up in workhouse at Occoquan, Va., has opened a new buying plan for the fund.

Under the new arrangement the fund will buy \$180 worth of goods for the fund. The new buying plan means that the fund will buy \$180 worth of goods for the fund.

Each package will contain a stamped envelope with the name and address of the donor of 25 cents upon it. When the donor gets his "buddy" he may drop a line of thanks to the giver. Who wants to help make an American fighting man happy?

Window Full of Smokes. Frank P. Lloyd got an idea yesterday, and the idea got a "window full" of smokes for the fund. Mr. Lloyd runs a confectionery and cigar store at 2041 West Thirty-fifth street. After reading in the Tribune of the fund, he decided to help.

Then he threw a lot of cigarettes and bags of tobacco in the window. Others followed suit. Last night the window was almost full. He remarked, "I'm going to send the whole lot to the fund."

Girl Laughs at Knockers. Somebody is always trying to take the joy out of life. Here is Miss Gertrude Adams, 2808 Van Buren street, a regular girl. She was out the first to join the fund.

"Dollars a Week" Club for the Smoke Fund. Each week she has been bringing in her dollar with joy and gusto. Yesterday she got a letter from L. O. Davis of Battle Creek, Mich., a member of the No-Tobacco League of America.

Mr. Davis assures Miss Adams that "smokes" are the patented devices of Kaiser Satan of Hades, and that if the soldiers are furnished with "buddy" they will surely lose the war.

"Perfectly ripping bunk, isn't it?" said Miss Adams, as she delivered her contribution. "If there's anything I just adore, it's smoke rings. Aren't they cute?"

For the purpose of our men in France, they are. The purpose of our men in France, they are.

Russian Soldiers Mutiny and Kill New Commander. PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—A report has been received by Premier Kerensky, according to the Novoe Vremya, of the killing of soldiers of Gen. Purgasoff, a Russian officer who had been in active service since the beginning of the war.

Germany Seizes Property of Siam for Government. LONDON, Aug. 19.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuters, Ltd., states that Berlin newspapers announce the seizure of all property in Germany belonging to the government of Siam or to its citizens.

Girl Bathes Palms from Heat. Miss Josephine Smart, 19 years old, a telephone operator for the Western Electric Co., was overcome by the heat yesterday at Wilcox beach. She collapsed near the water and was taken home, 2237 North Dearborn street.

POOR Paint is waste—you can't protect your buildings or the cost of putting it on with poor paint. Every reason that prompts you to paint suggests pure paint—you want protection, good looks, durability. You get all these with less cost by using pure paint, because it will take less gallons for your job and less cost for putting on. Any Devco dealer will show you the formula label on every package of

DEVCO Lead-and-Zinc Paint, and that label is your guarantee the paint is 100% pure.

DEVCO Paint, and that label is your guarantee the paint is 100% pure.

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JAILED FOR WILSON HECKLING

Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago One of Six White House Suffragist Pickets Locked Up in Workhouse at Occoquan, Va.



(Copyright: 1917: By Harris & Ewing.) MISS LUCY EWING.

FOOD SURVEY MADE IN STATE AND IN CHICAGO

A preliminary food conservation survey already has been made in Chicago and Illinois, it is announced from the office of Harry A. Wheeler, recently appointed food administrator.

A statement issued at Mr. Wheeler's office says the state has been divided into fifteen districts, each in charge of a sponsor who will direct the work locally. Five hundred representatives throughout the state will aid in the work.

Mad. James M. Miles, formerly of the finance committee efficiency staff of the city council, who has been in Washington working with Herbert C. Hoover, federal food controller, is expected to direct the work under Mr. Wheeler in Chicago.

"The work has already started," says the report. "The representatives throughout the state have sent in preliminary reports covering the farming situation in which is outlined the products of the various sections, together with the surplus for shipment, and the necessities for the various sections in the way of feed and foods necessary to be brought in."

"This, if it can be brought about, will conserve the transportation facilities so necessary to the country at the present time."

A questionnaire on the farm labor situation throughout the state has been sent to the representatives and reports are now coming in.

The University club is saving a ton of four and two tons of meat a month through voluntary food conservation, according to reports made to the food administration at Washington.

The house committee of the club in making this announcement to the members links it with a "roll of honor" of members who have joined the armed forces of the nation. They call the food saving a patriotic enterprise, and say it enables the club to remit dues for those who have joined the national service.

Fortune Waits Woman if She Can Be Found. Mrs. J. D. King, a Toledo milliner, may receive a fortune if any one knowing her whereabouts will convey the information to Mrs. Annie May Ligonkey, general delivery, Toledo, O., housekeeper for the hat manufacturer, who is 80 years old.

Thirteen years ago Mrs. King, then a widow, tall, thin, with large brown eyes, brown hair, and a sweet, sad expression, was employed in the hat factory here. She left Toledo, going to Atlanta, where her old employer lost all trace of her. He is now in feeble health and, it is said, desires to leave his entire fortune to Mrs. King.

Chinese Leaders Offer Their Service in Europe. LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Daily Mail's Tientsin correspondents says the Peking government is receiving offers from generals and their troops of service in Europe. Except for certain irresponsibles, the majority of the people regard China's declaration of war favorably.

White House Pickets Stare at Stone Walls. Visitors to Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., Are Denied.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Except for one visit from husband, father, or mother and sister or brother, the six suffragists who began last night a month's imprisonment in the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., for holding suffrage banners at the White House gates are being held incommunicado.

The mother of Miss Edna Dixon of Washington was permitted to see her daughter today, but none of the other suffrage prisoners had relatives coming within the degree of consanguinity established by Supt. Whitaker.

Miss Ewing Denied Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gardner of Chicago and Miss Lucy Burns, acting chairman of the Women's party, today were refused permission to see any of the pickets. Mr. Gardner, as counsel for Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago, explained in vain his right to see his former house guest and present client, but Supt. Whitaker declared the decision in the case rested with Commissioner Brownlow of Washington, who is out of the city today.

Newspaper correspondents were allowed to look at the suffrage prisoners from a distance, but not to approach or to speak to them.

Separated from World. The declaration of the superintendent that the next suffragists who came to the workhouse would be treated with greater severity than the sixteen imprisoned there last month, and quickly released by the order of President Wilson, is being carried out so far as separating them from the world is concerned. He has, however, modified his former arrangement to the extent that the pickets had been able to eat and sleep but little since their arrival, but that they had no complaint to make, and were prepared to serve the full sentence imposed on them.

Congress Is Besieged. Protesters against the action of the court and demands on members of congress to pass the suffrage amendment and put an end to the present agitation were received at the suffrage headquarters by mail and by wire all day.

Members of the Colorado delegation have received telegrams holding them responsible in the case of Miss Natalie Gray, who is a resident and voter in Colorado Springs. Miss Gray also received telegrams of encouragement and congratulation on the courage of her stand for suffrage from relatives and friends in Colorado.

A long telegram was received from Chicago for Miss Lucy Ewing.

No Appeal in Cases. There will be no appeal from the decision of the court, the Women's party leaders announced. Neither will there be a cessation of more than a day or two in the picketing of the White House, they said.

Certainly, the picketing of the White House will continue," Miss Lucy Burns said tonight. "No, not tomorrow, but very soon, and until the amendment passes congress and goes to the states for ratification."

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"WAKE UP"

Pack, Head of Food Garden Commission, Says America Must Feed Europe for a Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—"Wake up before it is too late," is the warning to the public sounded today by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the national emergency food garden commission.

"Do the people realize," he continued, "what it will mean to the food productive power of the country to have two million men under arms?"

"There has been a boom in peace talk, but that is dying away, and we must conserve food."

"The commission is offering \$5,000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens, in conjunction with our nation-wide garden planting and drying and canning campaign. We must work as never before, even if peace should be declared tomorrow."

"Why? Because we will be called upon to feed parts of Europe next year, war or no war. Here are some of the facts I have just received from Prof. Lubin of the National Institute of Agriculture at Home. In northern and central Europe there is still room for complaint as regards the growing crops. In Denmark the present situation points to a crop decidedly below average, and gives cause for anxiety. In Sweden the crops have made but little growth owing to the cold winter, the lateness of the spring, and the serious drought which has lasted so long in that country."

Russian Embassy Property, Berlin, Owned by Ex-Czar. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—The Weerzetting says that, according to entries in the Berlin registers the property of the Russian embassy in Berlin, which is valued at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, is the private property of the former Emperor Nicholas.

THIS WEEK at LYON & HEALY'S Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

A Handsome and Highly Perfected Player-Piano—the Finest Ever Offered At or Near the Price. The

And One Roll a Month for a Year and Player Bench—Equipment Delivered to You on \$10 Monthly Payments.

Price of outfit, \$395

THE Aeolian Player-Piano is entirely above the class of other player instruments advertised at low prices.

For price is not the first consideration in this instrument.

Its wonderful pneumatic system, because of many patented and exclusive features, is unequalled in responsiveness, musical capability and ease of operation.

SONG ROLL RECITALS DAILY GROUND FLOOR

The new Song Rolls (with words printed right on the roll), which enable all to sing, are being demonstrated. Admission without charge. Come!

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

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FEW PLEDGES OF LOYALTY FROM GERMAN EDITORS

Campaign of the Security League Brings One Abusive Response.

New York, Aug. 19.—[Special].—The National Security league announced today that it has received little encouragement in its campaign to get expressions of loyalty to the United States from German editors of German language newspapers. The favorable response that came to the league from the German editors of the country were even fewer than those which followed a like campaign among the distinctively German cognate newspapers of the country.

While the large majority of German language editors did not make any reply at all to the request of the league, there did come a number of very encouraging replies to the request that the editors subscribe to the profession of faith that was prepared by Secretary Herbert Hoover.

Letters Praise Campaign. A formal statement made today by the National Security league says the response made to its loyalty campaign has been of such a character as to justify the effort that was made, and to see the need for an accounting. Many letters from various sections of the country commend the league's fight and say that it is continued. The writers say that the suppression of disloyal utterances in the German-American press is justified upon.

One of the most abusive articles directed toward the league and its patriotic fight appears this week in "Issues and Events" published in New York and owned by Frederick F. Schrader, formerly dramatic critic of the Washington Post and editor of the Dramatic Mirror.

"Seying Discord," Is Charged. "It is difficult to write with becoming moderation," Mr. Schrader says, "of the international policy of the National Security league, which, relying upon the prestige given to it by the few names of prominent old men connected with it, took the lead, at an early date, to foment public sentiment in behalf of its scheme to precipitate the United States into the European war, and after accomplishing its object is now devoting itself to sowing discord among the American people."

Harden's Publication Is Still Under German Ban

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Swiss frontier correspondent of Humanite says that Maximilian Harden's publication, Die Zukunft, which was suspended about six weeks ago, has not yet recommenced, so that the report widely commented upon in France that Harden had written an article favoring the restoration of Alliance-Lorraine to France was pure invention.

PROMOTED

Two Second Field Hospital Officers Move Up in the Service.



Left to Right
Maj. Gustavus M. Blech.
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, PHOTO.

Maj. Gustavus M. Blech, formerly of the Second Illinois Field Hospital, has been appointed in the post of assistant surgeon general of the 21st Division, U. S. A. Lieut. Norman Zolla succeeds him in command of the hospital company.

GERMANS' PLAN NEW AEROPLANE

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vevey, Switzerland, says the Germans are working at Friedrichshafen, on the lake of Constance, on a new type of airplane from which much is expected. The body of the machine is serpentine in form and from both sides it emits smoke clouds that can be thrown out which will entirely conceal the machine.

Attempt to Save Child Results in Three Deaths

Clinton, Ia., Aug. 19.—Attempts to rescue a 9-year-old child from the Mississippi river today on the part of the child's brother, Willard C. Thompson, 21 years old, and a relative, Ray Batcher, 20 years old, resulted in the drowning of the three persons.

FORSAKE CARDS IF GOOD READING COMES TO CAMPS

Rookie Writes That Even Royal Flushes Are Ignored.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special].—A good book beats a "royal flush," wrote a "rookie" in a camp somewhere in America to the war service committee of the American Library association which has undertaken to establish a library fund and distribution system for soldiers in training and the trenches.

"A good book is the only thing that can beat this supreme combination of poker cards," the "rookie" letter continued. "Old regulars had told us this when we first came to camp, but we did not believe them. Now, upon a lot of other things, we have learned that they were right about books."

Draw for First Reading. "Almost all of the boys here would rather read than play cards any day, and our most exciting gambling when a book appears is to draw straws to see who will be first, second, third and fourth on the waiting list. Any book will do. Some like novels and some like histories, and some like books of travel. But in a pinch we'll find good reading in even an arithmetic, grammar or cook book."

Steps to meet this need already have been taken by the library association which through a committee of camp libraries has started a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to build libraries at the 22 cantonments and encampments of the new army, to supply the men with the books and to provide good reading for the sick and injured, at home and abroad, for the men in the trenches and for sailors afloat and ashore.

Aid from Every Town. Each city and town in the land is asked to turn five per cent of its population into dollars, for the pleasure and good of the young men they have sent into the war. The base of the Statue of Liberty in New York was provided through contributions of dollars and multiples of small amounts, and the library war service committee feels that this library fund also should be provided by widely popular subscriptions.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker, Chairman Raymond B. Fiedick, of the commission on training camp activities of the war department, said: "The American library association's plans comprehend the erection of a library building in each of the cantonments with the Y. M. C. A. buildings and the Knights of Columbus buildings as distributive points. To put up these buildings and obtain the necessary books and magazines will cost approximately \$1,000,000 and the American library association will assume entire responsibility for raising this sum."

Bernstorff Appointed Ambassador to Turkey

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador to the United States, has been appointed to the post at Constantinople, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. He will leave Berlin immediately.

SEE U. S. PLANES PATHFINDERS OF ROAD TO RHINE

French Rejoice at Report of America's Aviation Plans.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—On the 12th of October, 1908, Clement Ader published in the Matin a letter from which the following sentence is an excerpt: "There is on all lips and in every French heart one desire and one conviction, that henceforth the national defense can become effective only through the use of aviation."

Although this was published nearly nine years ago, when aviation was in its infancy, and although this remark has been reiterated and repeated incessantly since the beginning of the war, the French public is as open mouthed and wondering as it was the first time the statement had ever been made, since the declaration of the United States of the formation of a huge new air fleet. They are overcome with admiration for the speed with which we have put through the new \$500,000,000 appropriation for planes and the plans which comprise 22,000 aeroplanes and the training of 100,000 aviators.

There will be need of all the good planes one can get. But the question is continually, on the lips of American aviators who are flying for France, "Can America make them?"

Partial to French Makers. Up to the present time the best make of machines has been French. All of the latest inventions and improvements have come here, and those scores—more, hundreds—of machines delivered by an American firm be English lay for months waiting on the wharves due to the inferiority of the motors. They could only be used when a Sunbeam motor was put in.

The men who are over here have been more or less perturbed for some time over what their status would be in the new American army. They realized that with their two years' experience they knew a great deal more about actual aviation than the more or less theoretically trained American army officers. And they don't particularly relish the idea of taking rank as sergeant or private or even lieutenant and serving under men who know very little of the part actually played today by aeroplanes. Nor do they like the idea of using American planes.

Lafayette Flyers Favored. I understand that the government has come across very nicely—offered the members of the Lafayette escadrille commissions of lieutenants and captains, allowing them to retain their present mechanician, orderlies and machines and has promised to buy the latest types of French machines for them as soon as they are perfected.

This applies only to the Lafayette squadron, and the men who are now in training in the other camps of France, numbering, as they do, several hundred, are wondering who their status will be. They have been told that they may return to America after training and take their place with the American aeroplanes, but they also feel that they would prefer starting their work under French officers.

The men at Avord—there are 150 Americans there—write that they are being rushed through the course in record time, as they are needed at the front now. And I have already heard from other sources that the French aerial superiority is not what it once was. The Germans have been approaching little by little during the past year, so that it is now a fight, in place of a "clinch."

GERMANS SHOW EFFICIENCY

Hugues is Roux, who has just returned from a trip to the front, said yesterday in the Matin that a real superiority was impossible to attain these days. And a great deal of attention is being paid to the seemingly insignificant report on the last London air raid. The German aviators, flying low and slowly, in closed formation, performed maneuvers as if they were on parade and seemed to mock the London defenses. They are of the new type, called "Gotha," veritable air cruisers, with a crew of three or four men, several machine guns, and often even light cannon.

An appeal has been made to France to manufacture the same sort of heavy machine, capable of moving slowly and heavily armed.

Would Soon End the War. Col. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu recently

gave an interview on the part that he felt England and America together could play in an extensive manufacture of aeroplanes.

He said: "If there were a regular system of aerial attacks on the munitions producing towns of Westphalia and also on the bridges of the Rhine, not only would they follow tremendous destruction of the German munition factories and, as an inevitable corollary, diminution of supplies, but also grave interference with their transport communications. A united air service would be able to initiate its own offensive and itself become responsible for the protection of the realm from hostile air squadrons. "Reckoning that you have five machines on the ground for every one in the air, it is not difficult to gauge the point where America's aerial assistance would begin to exercise a dominating sway on the conflict. If next year American can produce 25,000 aeroplanes and keep 5,000 in the air, the war would very soon be over. The road to the Rhine over the trenches could, if the allies, and England and America in particular, pull their full weight in aerial construction, be quickly crossed."

8 days next week!
Don't buy a car until then

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

For Two More Weeks Colby's Offer the Finest Furniture in America At August Sale Prices

August is half way gone. In the two weeks that remain we will offer buyers of good furniture many additional and most interesting bargains in Period Furniture.

The Prices Are Very Reasonable Reductions of from 10—50%

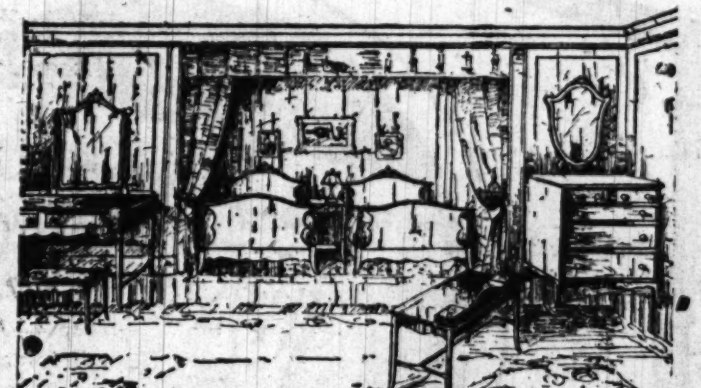
Hundreds of exclusive and handsome pieces and matched sets on each of our five floors.

Colby's Invite

you to come today and see for yourself why careful buyers and good judges of furniture recommend Colby Furniture.

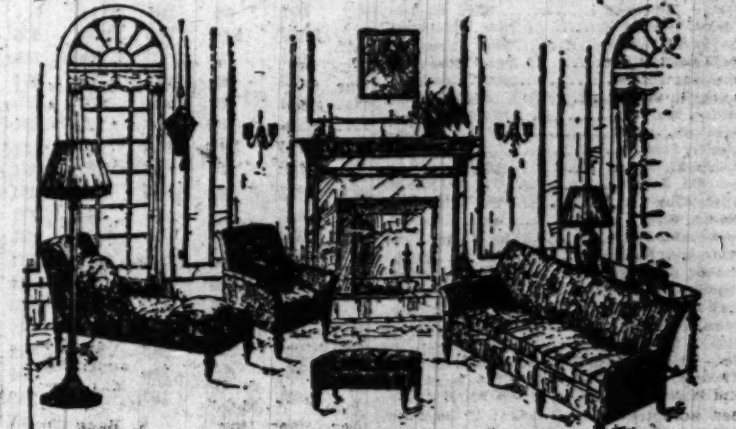
One of the best compliments we have received for this sale comes from a young couple who purchased several hundred dollars' worth of Sale Furniture last week. They informed us that they shopped all up and down the street and were not satisfied with the style and quality of the merchandise offered. Finally they decided to visit Colby's—not believing they could purchase Colby Furniture at their price, but, rather, to inform themselves as to correct styles and values. We furnished their apartment with better furniture than they had hoped to own at prices well within their means.

We will gladly put our time against yours, believing Colby's in almost every instance will give you better quality, better designs and better service. Try us.



The Bedroom Set illustrated embodies every good feature of construction, detail and finish. Few stores are able to offer furniture of as interesting Hoppelwhite design as any price. Choice of ivory, parchment enamel or brown mahogany.

Twin Beds.....\$55.00	Chiffonier.....\$89.00
Dresser.....85.00	Desk.....36.50
Full Size Bed.....87.50	Toilet Table.....39.00



Smart Apartment Furniture
The Furniture illustrated is designed and made for Colby's. High grade upholstered Furniture of moderate size and luxurious comfort, made for moderate size apartments.

Chairs.....\$35-\$65	Floor Lamps.....\$16-\$50
Sofas.....\$45-\$125	Deven's Tables.....\$28-\$75

This Week Colby's Offer at Half Price

Many Painted and Decorated Breakfast Room Sets
Many Comfortable and Handsome Chairs
Carved Oak Period Furniture
Louis XVI Bedroom Sets
Mahogany Dining Room Sets

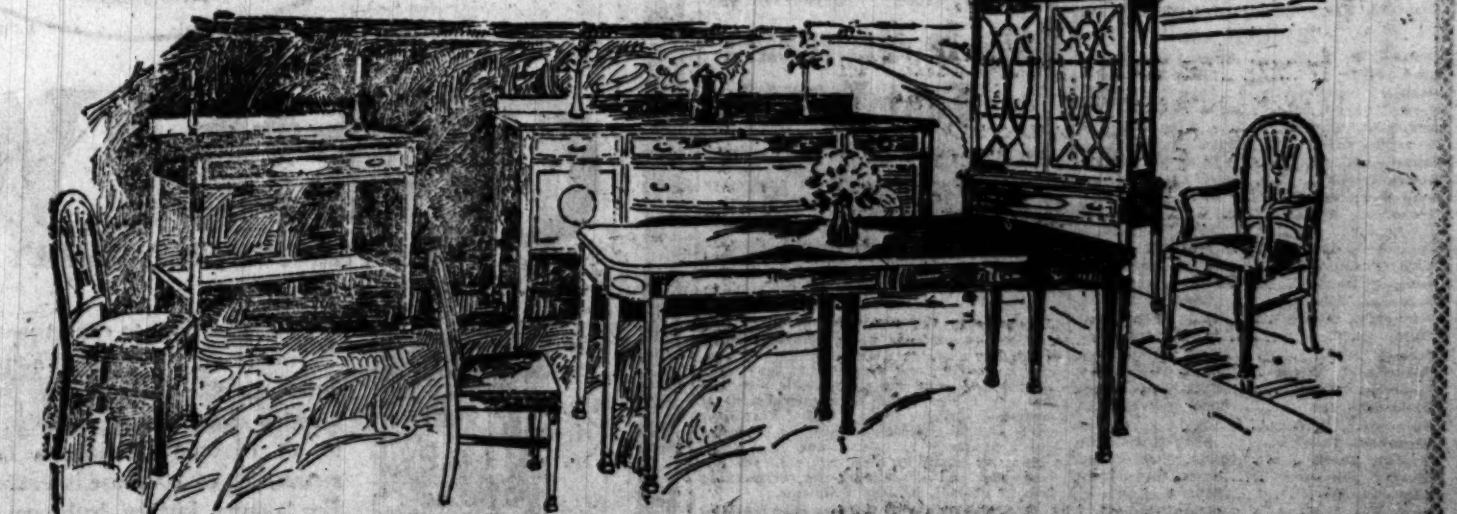
Many Samples of Lacquered Furniture
Many Floor Lamps and Shades
Many Odd Mirrors
Davenport, twelve models
High Back Carved Settees

All of the above are floor samples, marked at ONE-HALF FORMER PRICE. Many other splendid values at REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 30%.

OLD ENGLISH DESIGN DINING ROOM FURNITURE OF REMARKABLE QUALITY AND VALUE, ILLUSTRATED BELOW

Compare the details of construction, finish and quality of mahogany in this exclusive Colby set with furniture offered at 1-3 to 12 more money. If you want a dining room set of simple period design and of lasting style and quality, see this set on our second floor.

Sideboard.....\$99.50	Oblong Table.....\$15.00
China Closet, wood doors.....86.50	Serving Table.....\$45.00
	Chairs, each.....\$10.50 to 17.50



JOHN COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue—On Wabash Near Randolph

Suite 616 (Six-Sixteen) Westminster Building—Headquarters for Royal Tailored to your order clothes

You don't have to leave the loop to order Royal Made-to-Measure clothes. If you don't find it handy to visit our plant in the wholesale district, drop in at our convenient measure-taking station in the Westminster Building, sixth floor—S. W. corner Dearborn and Monroe.

In the quiet, clean atmosphere of this modern office building, away from the rush and crush of State Street, you'll find all Royal facilities awaiting you; our entire Fall display of the newest fashions and fabrics.

T-R-T

If you have been buying ready-made clothes with the idea that you save time and

money thereby—won't you please give a moment's consideration to the advantages of Royal Tailored to Measure Service?

A Royal Built to Your Order Suit or Overcoat costs \$30. And, if you please, what can you get today in a high grade ready made suit at less than thirty dollars? The leading brands of ready-made clothes do not begin to show their best assortments until the prices pass the \$30 mark and edge toward \$40 and \$45.

As for time saving and convenience, did you ever order a ready-made suit that fitted perfectly the first time you tried it on? Did you

ever buy a ready-made that didn't have to be altered once, twice, or three times?

There are no alterations bothers in ordering a Royal Tailored Suit. You make but two visits to our plant or store—first to order the suit; second, to get the finished garments. A Royal Tailored Suit is built to fit without rehashing. If it doesn't, we will not let you accept it.

And when you get the finished suit you've got something! A suit that is built, in its every appointment and detail, to your own personal taste! A suit drafted specifically and exactly to your own body lines.

Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Closed all day on Saturday during August.

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO — NEW YORK

MAIN RETAIL DEPT. FIFTH AVENUE AT 101 ST.
LOPP STATION SUITE 616 WESTMINSTER BLDG. MONROE & DEARBORN STS.
AND 102 RETAIL SUB-STATIONS THROUGHOUT CHICAGO

Thirty Dollars
made-to-measure
Choice of over a thousand custom tailor woolsens and worsteds.
Six Day Schedule deliveries.
Absolute fit and satisfaction or money back without question.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds
DURING the war we will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for Royal clothes. One hundred cents on the dollar up to an aggregate of \$250.00. You Liberty Bond holder who may be short of ready cash right now may exchange \$50 in Bonds for two Royal suits or o'coats.

husband take THE
ps it for herself and
ion or on the corner.

MR. CHINK DEPEW IS BACK FROM BERLIN AND BUST

After Three Years of War
He Coincides with
Gen. Sherman.

America's first contingent is back from Berlin. The name of Albert Warin (Chink) Depew, 22, and he says Sherman was right. In the last three years he has been.

Compaigning in the Dardanelles. Prisoner aboard the Tarrowdale. "Border" in three German detention camps.

"Chink," unlike other strenuous "war's whores," did not wait to shake hands with the conductor, engineer or even the policeman, when his fast mail train arrived in Chicago over the lake shore. Instead he swung off the baggage and beat it for THE TRIBUNE.

"I'm back," he said, "and it's a good one. I made Berlin and I'm back."

Kicked Into the Sea. Chink's adventures started with the war. In August of 1914 he had just returned from a honorable discharge from the United States navy. He shipped for duty, joined the French navy there, and eight months in the Dardanelles, he was wounded, came back to New York, Georgia, and was captured by the navy, famous German commerce center.

"They took the Georgia, picked up 30 of the crew, let twenty down, and took me into the sea," Chink said. But he got back aboard somehow, and three days later when the Moore captured the Tarrowdale he and 380 other prisoners were stuck into its hold, where they lived for seventeen days on macaroni and tea. Through the Baltic sea and the Skagerrak straits, the Tarrowdale made for Germany, a port twenty miles below Kiel.

Slim Pickings. There they were transferred to Neustettin, and Chink began his career as a German war prison camp boarder. "I'm a fighting man," he said, "but I never want to fight any more German soldier."

Barley coffee, cabbage water, and black bread crusts they lived on at Neustettin for more than three weeks. Once the German guard refused to let Chink have his allowance, and bayoneted him in the arm when he protested.

With a batch of prisoners he was next transferred to Dullman, a receiving camp on the western front. He remained there a month, living on a like menu. His clothes were rags, he had no shoes. There were no smokes. Instead of tobacco they used back stripped from the posts of the barracks.

"It didn't smoke," Chink explained. "It just burned."

Just before leaving Dullman he was shot at ten times by a German sentry because he resented an unwarranted blow. He was next graduated to Brandenburg, the worst of them all.

"The Hell-hole, they call it," said Chink.

Baths? Nix! Inhuman forms of punishment are practiced there. A thick blue paste is smeared on the body. Then the victim is placed under a shower. The action of the water causes the hair to fall out. During all his imprisonment in Germany he had but one real bath, he said. Finally, through the influence of Ambassador Gerard, he was released. That was on March 9, 1917.

P. S.—Chink tried to rejoin the navy, but was rejected because of an injured foot, a result of the Dardanelles campaign.

Speaker, in Two Pulpits, Asks Aid for Soldiers. "America went into this war with the greatest regret, and cannot withdraw from it consistently until the purposes for which we entered it have been accomplished and permanent and honorable peace has been assured," said H. H. Van Meter yesterday from two pulpits. He spoke in the morning at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church and at night at the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church on behalf of "The Crusaders," an organization being formed for war relief work. Young men members of the churches having for the front were presented with comfort bags and pocket bibles.

HE SAW IT THROUGH

American Home from Dardanelles, German Detention Camps, and Many Ocean Points.



Albert Depew

STEAK WRANGLE NEARLY CAUSES DUEL AT DINNER

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, famous sculptor, and Jack Cudahy, are at odds. Rumors were rife last night that there might be a duel, but both deny this.

The break in diplomatic relations occurred at a "country club," where all concerned were dining last evening.

Near the prince's table sat Nat Goodwin and his wife, Marjorie Moreland. They had met the prince and Mrs. Goodwin said she wanted him to know the Cudahys, who were at another table. So the Goodwins took him over and gave him an introduction.

Invited to be seated and partake of a large steak, the prince, who is a vegetarian, declined and began to say unpleasant things about meat; in fact, he blamed meat eating for the present war.

Jack listened to the prince's tirade for some time, then expressed himself in unmistakable terms. A war cloud assumed large proportions, but open hostilities were averted.

SCHOOLS DELETE 210 YEARS FROM GERMAN HISTORY

Germany previous to the year 1607 is considered sufficient to the subject in one of the new books recently added to the text books of Chicago schools by the board of education. This volume is "American Beginnings in Europe."

Another volume, "Early and Later American History," has disclosed nothing of interest in the way of Teutonic praise and so passes public ownership. In the first mentioned volume it is explained that German warriors are a doubtful race, never leaving their leaders. But this refers to the period before 1607.

Based on a demand by Trustee Anthony Casarnecki, a report on foreign languages in the schools will be made by Supt. Shoop. Mr. Casarnecki has discovered by a questionnaire that 16,000 a year is spent in teaching the German language in Chicago and that there is no other foreign language taught. Supt. Shoop has been told to take his time about preparing the report.

Kaiser Honors Artists Hans Thoma and Klinger

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Emperor William has awarded the order "pour le merite" to Prof. Hans Thoma, a well known painter of Munich, and to Dr. Max Klinger, a painter, etcher, and sculptor of Leipzig, whose daring originality in imaginative and eccentric works at various times in the past has created a sensation in German art circles.

Premier Dato Announces King Alfonso Is Lame

MADRID, Aug. 19.—King Alfonso of Spain, according to an announcement made by Premier Dato today, is suffering from lameness due to inflammation of the knee, caused by a trifling synovitis.

LAKE TOO SMALL, SO TUG AND BOAT CRASH OFF PARK

Passengers Scared and
Two Hurt; Woman
at the Wheel?

There being only some eighty miles of lake in which to navigate, the tug Carter H. Harrison and the small excursion steamer Gloriana collided half a mile off Jackson park yesterday. It was said a woman was at the wheel of the Harrison. Seventy-five passengers of the Gloriana were bumped out of their seats and a woman and a girl hurt.

The injured ones are Miss Myrtle Anderson of 104 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, and Frances Curley, 14 years old, of 4217 Westworth avenue. Miss Anderson was found unconscious and the Curley girl was badly bruised.

Owner's Wife at Wheel? It was said by those on the Harrison that Mrs. James Rolson, wife of the owner of the tug, was at the wheel while her husband was busy collecting fares. Rolson occasionally uses the tug for pleasure purposes on Sundays.

The Harrison crashed into the starboard side of the Gloriana, about fifteen feet above the prow. The Gloriana has a capacity of eighty-five passengers.

Collected the Fares. The accident occurred at 8 o'clock when the lake was quite dark. The collision caused many to think both vessels were about to sink and there was a wild scramble and much shrieking. The Gloriana was able to make shore without aid and the Harrison continued on its way until the captain had collected his fares. Then, on the demand of frightened passengers, he put for shore.

"BOYS IN BLUE" MEET; "BOYS IN KHAKI" LOOK ON

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—The remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic began mobilizing here today for their fifty-first annual encampment.

The encampment formally opened this afternoon with an impressive patriotic service in the New Old South church. Mingled with boys in blue in the audience were many of the boys in khaki, awaiting their marching orders in the country's newest war for freedom. Corporal James Tanner of Washington, D. C., past commander-in-chief, who delivered the principal address, referred to their presence in feeling terms.

In the parade on Tuesday, from 10,000 to 12,000 veterans are expected to be in line, as compared with the 40,000 who marched at the last national encampment here thirteen years ago.

Daughters of Revolution Entertain Men of Camps

About ninety young men from the Chicago avenue and municipal pier camps were tendered a farewell reception yesterday by members of the Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Miss Mary M. Bartelme, Evanston. First on the program was a bathing party, men and girls going to the beach from the Bartelme home. Dinner was followed by a program of songs. Many young men and women prominent in north shore social circles made up the party.

Minister Egan Better After Serious Operation

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—The operation performed yesterday on the kidney of F. Egan, the American minister to Denmark, was more serious than at first reported. It involved the removal of one kidney. Dr. Egan, according to the report issued by the attending physician today, passed a satisfactory night, and his condition this morning was as good as could be expected.

'Get the Uniforms! Two Fools!' Gets Two in Jail

Capt. Patrick J. Dineen and Corporal Alce McEwen of Company B, Seventh Illinois infantry, caused the arrest of Olaf Gelbr, 734 North La Salle street, and Thomas Johnson, 1629 West Madison street, at State street and Jackson boulevard yesterday, after they are alleged to have said: "Get the uniforms! Two more fools!"



A good time *all* the time— with this Columbia Outfit!

Special Columbia Summer Outfit Offer

This splendid Columbia Grafonola and own selections of the latest Columbia Records—yours on easy terms.

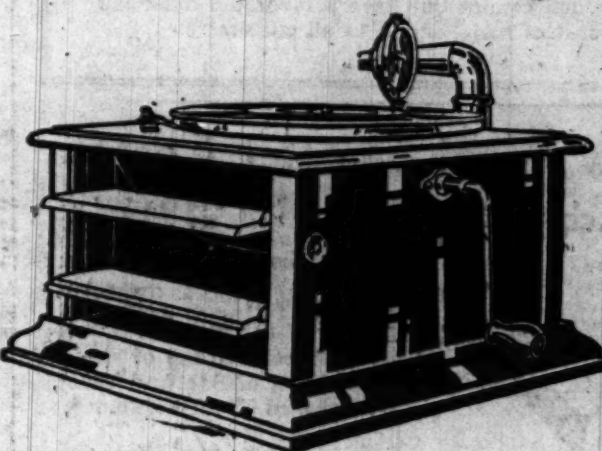
SEASHORE, mountains, wherever you stay—this Columbia Grafonola can make it one continuous round of fun! You can get up dances, entertainments—you can have music for yourself and your guests—whenever you want it, whatever you want—if you have this outfit in your country home!

Enjoy it there, then bring it back to the city; and have an instrument you may be proud to own—the highest *tone-quality*, with every refinement of mechanism, form and finish to correspond. See your dealer about it today!

Special August Offer of this \$15 Machine

(On Most Attractive Terms!) If you're going away to a cottage or camp where you can't take a big machine—you needn't go along without music and entertainment.

Exchange It or Keep It! Take this Columbia Grafonola with you or put it in your summer cottage today. Keep it and use it TWO MONTHS, if you wish—then exchange it for a larger Grafonola. Here's one good way to learn what you can get out of owning a Grafonola. Just 'phone your dealer and it's yours today.



New Columbia Records for September

Select your outfit from the latest records out!

"Where Do We Go From Here?" the song our boys in France are singing—a second "Tipperary," a marching-song hit with a swing and a lilt, and a merry refrain that expresses all the high spirit of our soldiers. Other stirring war records are:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--------------------------|---|
| A2299
10-inch
75c. | WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? Arthur Fields and Peerless Quartette. | A2306
10-inch
75c. | OVER THERE. Peerless Quartette. |
| A5977
12-inch
\$1.50 | THE MORE I SEE OF HAWAII THE BETTER I LIKE NEW YORK. M. J. O'Connell, tenor. | | I MAY BE GONE FOR A LONG, LONG TIME. Peerless Quartette. |
| | (a) STAR SPANGLED BANNER, (b) AMERICA. Chicago Symphony Orchestra. | A2280
10-inch
75c. | OUR BOYS IN A U. S. TRAINING CAMP. Descriptive sketch. Prince's Band. |
| | AMERICAN PATROL. Chicago Symphony Orchestra. | | THE ASSEMBLY OF THE ALLIES. Descriptive sketch. Prince's Band. |

Al Jolson heads the great popular list of thirty hits, singing "Tillie Titwillow," his laughing-success from "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," and a timely sensation is furnished by Billy B. Van, comic star of "Have a Heart," singing "Napoleon," hit of the show.

Fourteen great dances, including eight novelties; exquisite song-gems by Charles Harrison and Oscar Seagle; hymns by Rodeheaver; chime solos, marches, trios and instrumental novelties on drum-and-piano, accordion-banjo, accordion, xylophone and orchestra bells wind up a list that is bound to have a popularity unprecedented. Better see your dealer today, if you want to enjoy a feast of entertainment such as you rarely get.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.

COLUMBIA

Grafonolas Records



ALL O-G NETTLETON OXFORDS CUT TO \$6.85!

REGULAR \$8, \$10, & \$12 GRADES

AND NOT EVEN O-G
CAN PREDICT NEXT
YEAR'S PRICE. BUY NOW!

ALL LEATHERS—ALL
SIZES, IN CORRECT
MODELS ONLY.

DON'T
FORGET
—These are
O-G Nettleton
Oxfords,

THE STAND-
ARD OF
AMERICA IN
SHOE LEA-
THERS AND
WORKMAN-
SHIP.



CHOICE
\$6.85

COMBINATION, CUSTOM
AND STAPLE LASTS.
GET YOUR SIZE TO-MORROW!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

6 SOUTH CLARK STREET, SOUTH OF MADISON. Open Every Night TILL 9.
205 SOUTH STATE ST., SOUTH OF ADAMS. 120 W. VAN BUREN ST. EAST OF LA SALLE.
1233 MILWAUKEE AVE. CLOSE TO ASHLAND. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.
O-G SHOE "FITERY," 115 SO. DEARBORN—GOOD WORK—CALL HARRISON 6408.

child

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

another—

when you
walk on

NOT

per Heels

yourself!

shop

rubber tires!

ST LONGER—AT
REPAIRERS.

SHERIFF FORCES LID ON SALOONS IN JUSTICE PARK

5 Bars Shut and Guarded
in Last Open Sunday
Stronghold.

Defiant and fighting to the last, Justice Park was compelled to close its saloons yesterday against its will. Sheriff Trueser reported that when his men

arrived in the morning five of the seven saloons were open and filled with men drinking. "Out, every one of you," was the order. And then to the men tending bar: "Look up at once."

Some of them protested volubly; and at the Hacker saloon resistance was threatened for a time.

Men Placed at Doors.
"Look up or we'll look you up," was the order, and the place was locked. Outside of each saloon Sheriff Trueser stationed a deputy, told him to stay until midnight, and let no one enter.

Justice Park was the last avowed stronghold of the Sunday saloon in Cook county to give up the ghost, though there are still bars about the county where drinks may be obtained on the Sabbath. Six weeks ago there were more than 2,000 saloons and resorts in the county selling liquor openly every Sunday.

Coroner Hoffman started the cleanup after an accident in which four machines were wrecked, one man killed, and eleven persons made fit for the hospital, was traced to Sunday liquor. A week ago seventy-five saloons defied the

Sunday closing order. Sixty-eight of these lost their licenses during the week. Only the five in Justice Park dared to open yesterday, the sheriff says, and these were shut forcibly.

100 Deputies Employed.
Sheriff Trueser said he had nearly 100 deputies-out over the county yesterday, and if there are any other violations he will know this morning and action will follow.

Chastening in City.
Eight attempts in Chicago to "cheat" were reported. Those who attempted to violate the Sunday law inside the city, according to the records in First Deputy Westbrock's office, are: Michael Quinn, 4137 South LaSalle street; James Carroll, 1240 West Ohio street; John P. Kreschinski, 1808 West Huron street; James Wirth, 1184 North Western avenue; Walter Howard, 518 Sherman street; H. T. McDowell, 6110 State street; Theodore Sophia, 1289 West Eighteenth street; and Michael Wosko, 2161 West Huron street.

'MEBBE A BOMB' POLICE GINGERLY OPEN IT—WHEW!

A breathless man, holding a package at arms' length, hurried into the Chicago avenue police station soon after midnight yesterday. He gingerly placed the bundle before Desk Sergeant George Gierman.

"Found it alongside the Chicago avenue pumping station," gasped the stranger. "Maybe it's a bomb."

Hurriedly, but gently, Sergeant Gierman seized the mysterious parcel and, walking into the adjoining room, deposited it on the desk of Lieutenant William Schoemaker. A group of uneasy policemen gathered about the parcel. Cautiously, the lieutenant unwrapped the package. Thumps and index fingers

were closed on noses when the operation was completed.

"Throw this lumber into the alley," directed the lieutenant. "The joker was nowhere in sight."

PAROLED, IF THEY REPAY VICTIMS

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—At the Ohio penitentiary here, where Alexander E. McKee and Price Russell sit as members of the state board of clemency, some new principles are being applied.

A prisoner seeking release on parole was asked by Mr. McKee: "What plans have you in mind for repaying back the money you stole?" The prisoner hung his head. "Well," he stammered, "I thought I had served two years in prison for that."

"Young man," McKee observed, "you still have a wrong mental attitude. Now, I'll tell you what we'll do. We will give you a chance. We know where there is a man who wants just the kind of work you do. You will report to the warden every two weeks, and every two weeks you will pay him \$10. When he has accumulated enough to repay the sum you stole, plus 6 per cent interest, we will consider a final release."

SISTER RENEWS N. W. HARRIS' SCHOLARSHIPS

Norman W. Harris, who died last July at Lake Geneva, never forgot his native town, Becket, Mass. During his lifetime he provided scholarships for all Becket boys and girls who should attend certain schools and colleges and maintain standing of not less than 80 per cent.

No provision for continuing the scholarships was contained in the will, but a sister, Miss Martha B. Harris, living at 1415 Chicago avenue, Evanston, has taken up the work in the name of her brother and has so notified the Becket municipal authorities.

Five dollars weekly is to be allowed for attendance for certain specified commercial, trade, and preparatory schools, and \$8 weekly for attendance at Amherst, Williams, Brown, Harvard, and Yale among other universities. All students must maintain the standing of 80 per cent.

Ask Mr. Foster—

For information regarding travel, hotels, schools, anywhere—service free—inquire of the "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Information Bureau, Third Floor, South.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

August Sale of Furs with its attendant economies will be in force only 11 more days.
Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Autumn Styles for Misses



Attractive Serge Street Frocks

Blue serge is about the most youthful material a woman may select. The Autumn Frocks make good use of it, and of youthful designing. The result is an assortment of styles from which selection is a matter of individual preference.

At \$27.50—The frock illustrated has an unusual note in the crepe vestee; black braiding and a cord tie are used to good advantage.

Also at this price is a style with satin collar extending into a belt. Buttons and buttonholes mark the side plaits of the bodice. Another model is trimmed with black braid and buttons to the hem.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Coats

Nights are unusually cool and the cozy warmth of these recently arrived Autumn Coats is a pleasure in the automobile or while on the lake or for street wear, in early Autumn.

Two Styles at \$45
One style—illustrated at the left—is of silver flecked woolen material; the back is defined by buttons and trimmed with rows of silk stitching. Lined with novelty silk.

Another, not illustrated, is of rough woolen material, trimmed with fur fabric on the circular collar and cuffs. The waistline is scalloped at the back from which the coat extends in soft folds.

Illustration shown
Sixth Floor, North Room.

Suits
The early Autumn Suits are mostly such styles as a young woman wishes to select for travel, school or immediate street wear—straight as to line; limited as to trimming. Such a style is illustrated.

At \$35—the Norfolk panels in the back of the coat extend into the belt—the set-on pockets are extended from pointed tabs, which fasten under the belt. The Suit is of wool velour. Not illustrated.

At \$45—another wool velour Suit, illustrated in the center, is trimmed to good advantage with silk stitching. The front is closely buttoned; the belt fastens with a large buckle.

Illustration shown
Sixth Floor, North Room.

Midsummer Sale of Linens

Only eleven days more of the Midsummer Sale of Linens. Good assortments are still being offered—Scotch, Irish and Belgian Cloths and Napkins.

Union Hack Towels of domestic make; dozen, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.
Bleached Bath Towels, soft

absorbent qualities; dozen, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.
"Old Black" all linen Huck Towels; dozen, \$6, \$7, \$9 and \$10.
Second Floor, North Room.

Woolens at Moderate Prices

Now undoubtedly is the time to buy Woolens.

Dressmakers and tailors will do well to anticipate future demands, and all women who have their own or their children's frocks, coats, suits or skirts made will save appreciably by buying now.

Complete assortments of the modish dark colors in serge, tricotines, gabardines, glove and suede cloths, bolivias, wool velours, broadcloths and canvas weaves.

Second Floor, South Room.

Summer Rugs Reduced

Canton Rugs—Heavy Twisted Straw

27x36 inch, 30c.
36x36 inch, \$65.
45x72 inch, \$1.25.
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$1.75.
5 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft., \$3.
5 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., \$3.75.

Damask Rugs—natural color—heavy twisted rice straw

3 ft. x 5 ft. 3 in., 75c.
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$1.75.
5 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft., \$3.
5 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., \$3.75.

Honam Rugs—Navajo effects

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$3.00.
6 ft. x 9 ft., \$3.50.
8 ft. x 10 ft., \$8.50.
9 ft. x 12 ft., \$10.50.

Rasen Rugs—

Round and Oval Shapes, Thick and Close Woven.

4 x 7 ft., \$3.00.
6 x 6 ft., \$2.25.
6 x 9 ft., \$10.75.
8 x 8 ft., \$14.50.

Igusa Rugs

Woven in 18-Inch Squares, Fastened Together to Form Rugs.

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$7.50.
6 ft. x 9 ft., \$11.75.
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$17.75.

Domestic Rugs—discontinued patterns

The August Sale Best Quality Wilton Rugs.

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$22.00.
6 ft. x 9 ft., \$39.50.
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$35.00.
9 ft. x 12 ft., \$55.00.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Lane Bryant

is the largest maker and retailer in the world of maternity articles.

MATERNITY CORSET

is the ONLY one built for the pregnant woman. It gives full knowledge of the requirements. Retains Stylish Figure. Preserves Health. Relieves Fatigue. Supports abdomen and vital organs. Prevents injury to mother and child.

Only through our enormous capital are we enabled to offer this scientifically constructed corset at this low price.

Be sure to give present value measure when ordering.

Free From Drink and Drugs in Four Weeks.
Make this corset your ally. The only treatment for your maternity troubles. No more pain, no more worry, no more danger.

The KEELEY Institute, Chicago, Illinois.
Chicago Office: 19 W. Monroe St., Suite 304.
San Francisco Office: 222.

A Continuous Gladiolus Show

These wonderful spikes of flowers whose flowering period extends throughout the entire summer are now seen daily at our store.

Our entire range of colors. We tend a cordial invitation to all lovers to pay frequent visits to our blooms and new varieties constantly on view, coming from our Gladiolus Farm.

Our Gladiolus Farm is located in the heart of the Gladiolus country in California. Bulbs can be left for spring delivery.

Vaughan's
1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Intelligent Women Investigate Triboles are for its News and Economical

About Returning Goods

In line with the conservation of the industrial and commercial resources of the nation, the government, through the Commercial Economy Board of the National Council of Defense, has requested all merchants to suggest to their customers that they

Eliminate as Far as Possible the Return of Goods Once Purchased

Returning goods for good reason is good business. But the abuse of the privilege has forced an increase in the cost of doing business and is keeping men delivering and calling for goods to be returned when they could be doing other useful work.

Your cooperation in this regard, as well as in carrying small packages when convenient, will reduce the present delivery equipment and consequently reduce one very great cost of doing business, which cannot but have a favorable reflection in the cost of merchandise to all customers.

New Wool Sweater Coats Launch the Styles for Fall "1917"

And to introduce the new season with utmost appropriateness, this section presents

A Special Group of Sweater Coats of Shetland Wool, with Brushed Wool Combined, At \$9.75

The brushed wool forms the collars and cuffs. The fashioning adheres to the strict rules concerning fit and workmanship demanded always by this section. The colorings are charming—

Marine Blue, Emerald, Cherry, Corn, Light Blue, Light Pink, Rose Color With Either White or Gray

This is a splendid time, too, for mothers to visit the section which cares for the little folks. Here are

All the New and Novel Styles in Sweater Coats for Babies and Children—Ready.

Third Floor, North.

The August Towel Sale

Replenished assortments continue to bring splendid opportunities for supplying towel needs of the present and future. These are but a few instances—

200 dozens of hemmed, bleached bath towels of a good, serviceable quality at \$2.75 dozen.

Hemmed, bleached bath towels of extra heavy quality at \$5.50 dozen.

Hemmed union huck towels with red, white or blue borders, size 20 x 36 inches, specially priced at \$5 dozen.

Second Floor, North.



Fall Modes in Untrimmed Hats A First Showing and a Special Selling

Here are found the two qualities that make a fashion sale worthiest of the name—

New, Just-Arrived Styles at an Unusual Pricing, \$4.95

Collections could not be more all-inclusive as to varieties. The shapes comprise every fall origination—varying delightfully in type to suit practically all women and young women.

The New Draped Crown Hats.

The New Tam Crown Hats—The New Corded Crown Hats.

Soft Brimmed Hats—Sailor Brim Hats.

Mostly all styles in black Lyons velvet, many of satin soled in beautiful tones of brown, taupe, navy blue and purple.

Fifth Floor, South.

Golden rod in the fields—new modes in the store—both tell of the waning of summer and that autumn is not far off.

Women's New Fall Suits Modes Meant for Immediate Wear

Quickly responsive to the needs and requirements of its patrons, the women's suit section has singled out for specialization—

The New Among the Fall Suits Delightfully Adapted to Fall Travel and Town Wear.

Each reflects a distinctive, individual phase of fall fashion.

Women's Suits, \$37.50 Of Fine Suiting Serge

A charmingly youthful line is achieved in the coat by the little tucks and pleats over the belt. In navy blue or black. Sketched at the left.

Women's Fall Suits of Tricotine, \$50

The coat brings definitely the longer length. The skirt repeats the braid bound panel motifs of the coat. An uncommonly smart suit, indeed. Sketched at the right.

Other Suits of This Type Both in Fabric and Fashion, \$25 to \$75.

Fourth Floor, North.

New Fall Suit Blouses

Of Georgette Crepe, \$8.75 and \$10.75

Blouses, simple, charming, that complement in color and line the new modes in fall suits, and are

charmingly different with original little touches at collar, cuffs and vestee.

Never was earlier choosing more satisfactory and more delightful. Of the two blouses featured—

At \$8.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses

Have New Collar and Rever Line

Giving to the front of the blouse a graceful effect. The vestee is of beige color, the pipings of satin, and one has a choice of taupe, navy blue and Cuban brown. At the left.

At \$10.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses

With a New Version of the New Collar

The deep points are deeper in this collar, thus giving an even more becoming line. The blouse may be had in blue beaded with coral, gray with cherry, white with turquoise. In the style at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

Front-Lace Corsets at \$5.50

A Specialized "Modart" Model

A model that authoritatively defines the new silhouette for fall—and yet is designed on lines that make it not only practical but highly desirable for summer wear.

The Fabric—A Pink Broche Is Unusually Attractive

Imparting a dainty appearance to the corset. The top is low both front and back. The skirt portion is not too long. In all sizes from "21" to "32"—sketched, \$5.50.



Clearance Sale Prices Placed on Many Front-Lace Corsets

Desirable models, all of them—but not complete sizes in all the styles. Others of fabrics which can no longer be supplied are gathered together and—

Reduced to \$3.50 and \$5

Third Floor, North.

The New Fall Silks

As the Mode Emphatically Suggests

The showing includes silk and satin fabrics in the autumn colors, in the new autumn originations, in qualities one expects of this silk section always.

Of Special Price Interest—

Silk Crepe de Chine at \$1.75 Yard

One hundred pieces of excellent quality, pure silk crepe de Chine in the 40-inch width, in practically all the desired colors, as well as black and white, are offered at this interesting pricing, \$1.75 yard.

These New Zantine Silks Are \$3.50 Yard

Zantine silks borrow their wonderful designs from Oriental themes, but are original in creation. These are full 40 inches wide in a fleur de soie weave, soft and durable.

The color effects blend with the autumn mode and offer evidence that another triumph in silk designing belongs to America.

Second Floor, North.

The New for Fall in Dress Velours of Wool

We announce an early showing offering a splendid variety of the new featured fabrics for fall and place special emphasis upon

These Suede Velours at \$4 Yard

The new autumn shades, including mode, prune, forest green, navy blue, gold, seaweed, tabac brown and black are offered in the 54-inch width, at \$4 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Envelope Chemises at \$2.95 Of Crepe de Chine Hand-Embroidered

Apart from the usual in style, still at the low pricing that is characteristic of this section, which with

This Offering Once More Achieves the Unusual in Value-Giving.

The quality of the crepe de Chine is as instantly recognized as remarkable as are the styles noted charming.

Six Styles in a First Showing at \$2.95

Three are pictured here. Each is designed with artistry, both as to pattern and color touches. And the practical features of cut, fashioning, adequate fullness, are not overlooked. These are indeed worthy of immediate selection at this price, \$2.95 each.

Third Floor, North.

Assortments Still Excellent in This August Sale of Shoes

With size ranges satisfactory, with variety a notable feature, with quality apparent in every single pair of the thousands of shoes for women, men, girls, boys and children, the August Sale of high grade footwear enters its third week.

And August Sale pricing brings to the attention of every thinking man or woman the advantage of supplying future footwear needs now.

Women's High Grade Boots Reduced to \$6.75, \$7.95, \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$13.95 Pair

Women's Low Shoes Reduced to \$4.25, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$5.75, \$6.75 and \$7.95 Pair

Men's shoes, boys' shoes, girls' shoes, children's shoes, in most satisfactory assortments, are also radically reduced in price for August selling.

Announcing Sale of Samples—

Beginning this morning a large number of sample shoes will be placed on sale—

Sizes 3½ B, 4 A, 4 B and 4½ A in Women's High Grade Boots at \$6.95 Pair

These boots have a quality and appearance that distinguish them as footwear of the better grade. New style ideas are shown, for these are fall samples, and we suggest early choosing.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South.

Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.

"With Energy and Sleepless
Vigilance, Go Forward to
Give Us Victory!"
—Abraham Lincoln.

* 13

GREAT ARMOUR ICE PLANT BURNS IN MYSTERY FIRE

Flames Start in a Half
Dozen Places at Once;
Loss Is \$200,000.

The, which apparently started in half a dozen places at once, destroyed the ice house of Armour & Co., at Round Lake, Ill., yesterday, and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Although the buildings were destroyed, 15,000 tons of ice, half of the amount stored in the building, can be salvaged, it is estimated. The plant is used chiefly for refrigerating freight cars.

George B. Robbins, a vice president of Armour & Co. and president of the Armour Car Lines, made an investigation of the fire.

Insurance Covers Loss.
"The origin of the fire is an open question," he said. "Too much stress can be laid on the appearance of flames in widely separated parts of the building at once, because the fire spread rapidly through the straw used in packing."

"The loss is covered by insurance. We estimate the value of the plant itself at \$150,000, the ice lost at \$15,000, and eighteen refrigerators, which were burned, at about \$35,000. The total loss probably will approximate \$200,000."

"If the fire was started by alien enemies it was ill advised, because the loss will not interfere in any way with the shipments of meat. We will start at once to protect the salvaged ice with a wooden frame, tarpaulins, and straw. We will have no trouble in obtaining an additional supply in the market."

Largest Ice Plant in West.
"The ice house was the largest in the west, and perhaps in the country. It had a capacity of 100,000 tons, two-thirds of which had been removed previous to the fire."

The blaze was first noticed by reporters soon after midnight. Attempts to check the flames were futile. The fire will not burn itself out for another day, it is believed.

MODEL HUSBAND SO SURPRISING HE GETS A SURPRISE

Frank Stevens, the model husband of the apartment building at 749

South Sacramento boulevard, has given his wife many surprises. The first surprise was when he returned home and found her in bed with a stranger. He never had done that before in all their married life.

Then, his boss called and added another surprise. Stevens, who is a model of perfection, was short in his accounts, and she was told, and she must pay \$10 forthwith or he would be sent to jail. He did not drink nor visit cabarets, and she was dumfounded at his absence.

Two days passed and Stevens still remained away. She had thought he surely would return to her, as he was such a home body.

His employer insisted she pay the bill, and she was terrified, she said, as she paid and then went to the twenty-fourth precinct station and left a warrant for her husband's arrest. This probably would give him as great a surprise as he had given her, she thought.

The desk sergeant said last night no one had been able to serve the warrant. Stevens was a collector for the Prudential Life Insurance company, 160 West Jackson boulevard, it was said. The superintendent directly in charge of Stevens' department could not be reached last night.

When Stevens disappeared, nearly two weeks ago, he wore an old black and white check suit. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and has brown eyes and hair. A nail is missing from one of his forefingers. He is 36 years old.

Barren to His Deserted Mother, Baby Wants Home

Out at the West End hospital, 2038 West Monroe street, wrapped snugly in white baby blankets and sleeping peacefully most of the time, is a tiny mite of a boy—he hasn't any name—just weeks old. The little fellow's mother will not be able to support him and his father deserted her before he was born, so Dr. J. K. Meyers, superintendent of the hospital, wants some family who will appreciate his baby smile to adopt him.

Boys' Target Practice Wounds Man on Car

Joseph Bohart, 30 years old, 8920 Greenwood avenue, was wounded slightly in the cheek yesterday when he was hit with a bullet from a small rifle while he was standing on the platform of a Forty-eighth and Eighty-ninth street. The police learned that several small boys had been engaging in target practice at passing cars.

A SNAPPY DRAMA, "UPSTAIRS AND DOWN"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

LET us look this morning with Mr. and Mrs. Hatton upon the empty lines of the idle week-enders as they wanton at a house party on Long Island sound. It is no rough Hogarthian picture drawn by these acute critics of society, but a merry print in which naughty deeds are emblazoned with the sprightly epigram and epigram, at which the Hattons are so competent. Few play-wrights take the chances that the Hattons do. They toy frankly and engagingly with the respectabilities, and seldom lose a bet. One of Mrs. Hatton's many friends, discussing her habit of innocent candor about sex-relations, explained that she was reared in a family addicted to the breeding of cats.

What other author, for instance, would dare to compose a scene in which a brassy debutante, determined to win her sister's suitor, states untruthfully even more plainly than this, that she spent—but it can't be done delicately in the haste necessary to a morning paper report. The debutante, described as a "baby vampire," is an avid little animal, whose deportment is either decent or respectable, but not both. She has all the yearning for thrills that marks the adult female neurotic—an airy, lying, selfish, man-hunting young she-thing without a womanly scruple. One of the most human things she does is to go to New York, under cover, and spend the evening with an Irish philanthropist on roofs, et cetera.

The incentive for her deportment is a handsome and debonaire British captain of the horse buying unit, whose specialty is the women of other men. He is a winning veterinarian with the fascinating brogue common to stage Irishmen. "What's the use of being married," he asks, "when your friends have wives?" and his vagabond theory of happiness is the "open road and women." He has his good qualities, too, for he declines, in one scene, to talk seriously to the baby vampire until he has pulled down the skirts of her audacious bathing dress.

You see, he is in love with the young woman's sister, who is defined by her hostess as "the naughtiest nice person I know." Arriving tardily at the house party, this sister contrives a device for an effective introduction to the Irish warrior. She invents a motor accident and arranges to have him discover her unconscious in a ditch. As she prepares the expedient her hostess tells her to be sure to expose her ankles. "But," she expostulates, "I only want to be wrecked, not ruined!"

You may be glad to know that the married sister having been stampered into an elopement with an ok-like lover who is rehearsed in the cave-man stuff by the experienced hero. Other persons in the party are the host and hostess, who, having drifted apart in the fog of bridge, liquor, and flirtation, are brought together at the

GERARD EXPOSE EXPLANATION FINDS CRITICS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—According to the Times, the worst possible impression evidently has been made in Germany by the belated and hesitating explanation of the Kaiser's message to President Wilson, as revealed by former Ambassador Gerard.

Most of the German newspapers either feebly indorse or reluctantly accept the demerit, but it is too much for some of the others. The Munchener Neueste Nachrichten says: "What everywhere makes the most painful impression is that the North German Gazette in its statement of facts would condemn Mr. Gerard of misinterpretation but does not seriously accept the contents of his statements."

Danish Vessel Ashore Near Cape Race Rejected

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 19.—The Danish steamer Frederik, which was ashore near Cape Race yesterday, was rejected today.



—Society photo.
MISS ETHEL STANARD.
In "Upstairs and Down."

last by this same hero. The hostess weary attitude toward marriage is expressed in the remark, that a woman's husband is the man who kisses her without being shaved. There is also an adult vampire, a quizzical widow, well-acted by Miss Roberta Arnold, with loose eyes and a falcon aspect. It is she, perhaps, who utters the axiom, "Eat and grow prim."

The "idea" in "Upstairs and Down" is the juxtaposition of the world above stairs and its servants who imitate its questionable vagaries. The servants have half the play, and it is much the less interesting half, though a French valet is impersonated by Leo Carillo with considerable humor, and Miss Grace Valentine is delightful as an honest little maid in love with a sentimental chauffeur. The actor who acts the hypocritical butler might be more satisfactory if he did not conduct himself as if he were the star of the drama. A parrot spoke the play's first line, which was either a threat or a promise. As the household slept lazily on the lounge porch at Iveshurst, the parrot awakened them by saying, "O, go to hell!"

Miss Ethel Stanard is almost uncanny as the young demi-vierge, and pretty enough to be excused some of her behavior. Robert Ellis as the beguiling horse-buyer is a perfect stage Irishman, and Miss Francis Ring is good looking and proficient as the somewhat wholesome hostess.

Policeman Fights Ten in Cafe, Wounding One

A policeman battled with ten youths and was finally compelled to shoot in self-defense yesterday afternoon in Paul Chung's chop suey café at 2723 West North avenue. Chung said they assaulted him when he tried to collect for the meals. The bullet fired by Lincoln Park Policeman Otto Wrede struck Otto Baumgartner of 1821 North California avenue in the abdomen. He is in St. Elizabeth's hospital in a critical condition. His nine alleged companions are held at the West North avenue police station.

New Proposal to Reduce Meat Use in Restaurants

New York, Aug. 19.—Hotels and restaurants throughout the United States will not be required to enforce a beefless day as part of the food conservation program, but instead will be asked to reduce portions of meat and prices accordingly, said John McEl. Bowman, one of the volunteer staff of the conservation division of the food administration. The complete plan for conserving food, Mr. Bowman said, will soon be ready and its details will be sent to between 16,000 and 17,000 hotels and 150,000 restaurants today.

AUTO ACCIDENTS FATAL TO THREE; NINE INJURED

Two, One a Woman, Die
of Hurts; Traction Car
Kills Another.

Automobile accidents claimed three victims yesterday. Nine persons were injured. Mrs. Virginia Frank, 50 years old, of 215 South Winchester avenue, succumbed to a fractured skull suffered when she was run down near her home by W. R. Stenke of 1408 North Springfield avenue. Stenke is held.

Alfonso Bacchi, 62 years old, of 48 North Lathrop avenue, died in the Garfield Park hospital as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck on Aug. 12 by the car of Charles W. Burmann, 2807 West Van Buren street.

John Wisnowski of Joliet, a member of a picnic party, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding with seven others was struck by a car of the Aurora, Springfield and Joliet Electric railway. Wisnowski's companions were injured.

Town Marshal Hurt.
Dennis Lindery, town marshal of Libertyville, was run down and probably fatally injured yesterday by an automobile driven by W. H. Baethke of Glen Ellyn. Lindery was directing traffic at the main street corner. Baethke said he did not see him.

Charles S. Holt of the law firm of Holt, Cutting & Chittley had a narrow escape yesterday near his home in Lake Forest when, in attempting to avoid a collision on a bridge over a gully in Mayflower road, his car crashed through the bridge railing and was only saved from a plunge of fifty feet by a tree which held the car.

Auto Hits Bicycle.
Lars Christianson, 2310 West Fifth place, was knocked from his bicycle and injured when struck by the car of Mrs. W. H. Bowers, 3561 Grand boulevard.

Robert Schuman of Lake Forest was knocked down and hurt seriously yesterday by a taxicab driven by Clyde Hall, a Fort Sheridan chauffeur.

Mrs. Frances Bruden, of 1823 Ewing avenue, was knocked down and injured at Madison and Paulina by an automobile which sped away.

Sixteen Die, Forty Hurt, in Car Crash in England

DOVER, Aug. 19.—Sixteen persons were killed and forty injured today when a crowded street car on a suburban line ran wild on a steep hill, at the foot of which it was wrecked. The accident was due to failure of the brakes. The casualties include officers, soldiers, and sailors. Not one person on the car escaped injury.

Query for Saloon Opens Way to \$400 Robbery

A man who drove up in front of the Park pharmacy, 5901 Wentworth avenue, in a taxicab shortly after 11 o'clock last night and inquired of a clerk, Joseph Button, 3404 South Morgan street, the direction to the nearest saloon, is being sought by the Englewood station as the one who stole \$400 from the drug store safe. The man, on the pretext of using the lavatory, went to the rear of the store. After he had left, Button discovered the burglary.

Edgar S. Cooke Home Again, and All's Well

Edgar S. Cooke, who had had a little joy ride with two women who jumped, screaming from the machine at State street and Jackson boulevard, and thus led to his arrest, was at his bedside again last night. Mrs. Cooke was there, too, and so was their son.

"Not on your life would we leave our happy home," said the son. And he hoped that the curtain would now drop on the episode forever.

One of Twin Boys Loses His Life in Illinois Lake

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 19.—[Special.] John, 14, one of twin sons of John B. Macauley, a contractor, was drowned while fishing at Lake Rice, near here, today.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PETRIE WIRE MAY LOCATE HIM AND YOUNG GIRL

Song Writer's Wife
Gets Message from
Resort.

A telegram presumed to be from H. W. Petrie, composer of "Asleep in the Deep," was turned over to the police last night by Mrs. Petrie, who lives in Downers Grove. The message came from a summer resort not far from New York City. It was the first indication of Petrie's whereabouts since his disappearance.

Mrs. Petrie thinks that her husband wrote the telegram, though it purported to be from his publisher, Petrie, who is about 30 years old, is believed to have eloped with Miss Laura Hansen, a 16 year old Elmhurst girl.

Relatives of the girl had known for a year, they say, that Petrie was infatuated with her. She vanished the day that Petrie disappeared.

"If Petrie is captured in another state, we will try to have him prosecuted under the Mann act," said Walter Hansen, the girl's father. Petrie has long been known as a spender and easy liver, and has kept from one to three automobiles. His income was said to be liberal and came in from royalties on music he had written.

Mail Goes to Wife.
The police have contended that his money would not last long and that he would be compelled to get in touch with his publishers. They have felt sure this would lead to his apprehension.

CONVENTIONS To Be Held in Chicago This Week.

MONDAY.
National Association of Mercantile Agencies.....Hotel Sherman
National Fraternal Congress of America.....Hotel Sherman
Grand American Handicap.....Hotel Sherman
South Shore C. C. and Congress hotel

TUESDAY.
National Association of Mercantile Agencies.....Hotel Sherman
National Fraternal Congress of America.....Hotel Sherman
Grand American Handicap.....Hotel Sherman
South Shore C. C. and Congress hotel

WEDNESDAY.
National Association of Mercantile Agencies.....Hotel Sherman
National Fraternal Congress of America.....Hotel Sherman
Grand American Handicap.....Hotel Sherman
South Shore C. C. and Congress hotel

THURSDAY.
National Association of Mercantile Agencies.....Hotel Sherman
National Fraternal Congress of America.....Hotel Sherman
Grand American Handicap.....Hotel Sherman
South Shore C. C. and Congress hotel

FRIDAY.
National Association of Mercantile Agencies.....Hotel Sherman
National Fraternal Congress of America.....Hotel Sherman
Grand American Handicap.....Hotel Sherman
South Shore C. C. and Congress hotel

SATURDAY.
National Association of Mercantile Agencies.....Hotel Sherman
National Fraternal Congress of America.....Hotel Sherman
Grand American Handicap.....Hotel Sherman
South Shore C. C. and Congress hotel

\$100,000 Club of the Illinois Life Insurance Company.....Hotel La Salle

BEACH GAZELLES AROUSE WOMEN OF MILLER, IND.

Walkin' the dog in one place bathing suits on the beach has aroused the attention of the clubwomen of Miller, Ind., and trouble brews for the bold and forward youth of the territory roundabout. On Saturday night, it was announced, that through the protests of the Women's Welfare club of Miller, three policewomen would be appointed; they were to be Mrs. Mary Michaelis, Mrs. Anthony Carr, and Mrs. Clara Peterson.

Yesterday, however, the chief of police announced he would not make the appointments; that he would require a bond of \$1,000 each for each policewoman, and besides the season would last only three weeks longer, wherefore it was not worth while.

The clubwomen arranged for the bonds, but finding themselves baffled, nevertheless, announced they would go to Crown Point and be sworn in as deputy sheriffs.

Miller beach is the gathering place for Gary people and every one living in a radius of several miles," said Mrs. Michaelis. "We will not have it contaminated by women in one piece suits walkin' the dog with men, dressing behind the bushes, and sleeping under blankets on the beach with men."

The policewomen assert they will arrest the Miller chief of police if he interferes with their work.

Cop Slashed Fighting Negro Thief with Razor

Policeman Christian Grote of 1533 Grand avenue probably will take his revolver with him next time he hears a strange noise in the kitchen. He awoke from a nap yesterday upon hearing such a noise and ran plump into a Negro who was ransacking the house. In the fight that followed the Negro drew a razor and Grote, was cut on the hand, the Negro escaping.

R. J. MATHIS, OF NOTE WRITING FAME, VANISHES

Mother Advertises for
Youth Once Held to
Test Sanity.

Robert J. Mathis, Princeton graduate and writer of letters to President Wilson, has disappeared.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Mathis, of some note in her own right, admitted yesterday at her apartments at the Holland hotel, 1524 East Fifty-third street, that search for her son has been started since he started for Chicago a little more than two weeks ago from a ranch in south-eastern Kansas, where he went after being liberated from the Psychopathic hospital here.

Ad Gives First Clue.
A newspaper personal inserted yesterday gave the first inkling that young Mathis had once more broken over the traces. The personal read:

"If Robert Mathis will call up phone Midway 2512 he will learn something to his advantage."

"I was afraid he had enlisted in the army," said his mother, seemingly forgetting that Mathis had truly declared himself against war and had said in his notes to President Wilson that he didn't know whether he was Joan of Arc or Richard Coeur de Lion.

Reported in Camp.
A friend of young Mathis telephoned the hotel and said that "Robert and some other boys" were at a camp on the Fox river, near Algonquin.

"He wrote two weeks ago from our ranch near Clay Center, Kas., that he was coming home," said his mother. "I have heard nothing from him since. I was worried, so I advertised. He has done this before, however."

Mathis went to the Kansas ranch after his release from the psychopathic hospital, where he was sent after his arrest on a charge of writing letters to the president. His mother declared that his work as a scenario writer had ruined his health.

Mrs. Mathis drew the public gaze recently when she waged a bitter court battle against Postmaster George Spangler of Barrington, who sought to take away the prepayment "love letters," which she alleged had been given her by Harry Weber, an attorney.

SOLDIERS SAVE TWO CHILDREN CAUGHT IN FIRE

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—Two unknown soldiers were the heroes of a spectacular and spectacular Boardwalk fire, which spread panic throughout the upper section of the city. A dozen families, most of them Philadelphians, living in apartment houses near the Boardwalk, Massachusetts avenue, were burned or flooded out of their habitations.

A great crowd which saw the soldiers disappear through a window boarded with delight a few minutes later when they reappeared at the window with a little girl and a boy. They were passed down a ladder to safety.

Even the firemen, who were rushing to the scene, were helped by the soldiers and helping them carry out their effects.

Chicago Trail Leads to Arrest in Slaying

A hold up and murder trail that led through Chicago ended yesterday with the arrest, in Minneapolis, of Aaron Gibson Washington, 22 years old, a Negro. He was taken by Dayton, O., detectives on information supplied by Chicago Sergeant Smith and Glenn of Chicago.

Washington is alleged to have held up Clarence Conover, paymaster of the Aetna Paper company of Dayton on July 3. Conover resisted and was shot and killed. He was robbed of \$300.

Washington also is wanted, the police say, on a charge of robbing a bank messenger in Cincinnati of \$150 on June 16. He came to Chicago from Dayton, but soon left for Minneapolis. Chicago is willing to return to her husband, she told the police.

Washington confessed in the presence of Chief of Detectives Mooney, the police say.

"I wanted the money, so I could make a hit with my wife," explained, according to the detectives.

Absence, She Thought, Would Reveal Love.

Chief of Police F. H. Flowers of Warren, O., arrived in Chicago yesterday to take charge of Mrs. Ada Lakos, 17 years old, who was arrested Saturday with her cousin, Christ Theodosi, in the Union railroad station. Mrs. Lakos is charged with child abandonment. Mrs. Lakos said she left her husband, George Lakos, because she thought his love was waning, and if she left him for a short period she would regain his affection. Theodosi, she said, supplied the money with which she came to Chicago. She is willing to return to her husband, she told the police.

Steamfitter's Candle Starts \$20,000 Fire

Michael Paplowski, a steamfitter and played by the Cable Piano company, nearly lost his life in a \$20,000 blaze which started from a candle he was using to light his work yesterday. Paplowski was repairing a pipe in the basement of the factory at 1214 South Paulina street, when he had a candle in the oil soaked floor above him. He was almost wrapped in flames before he could leap away.

There are plenty of peace "rumors" but each seems to be transient.

NOBODY HOME.

FEATURE SECTION

TRENTIES

GERMAN 'GRAP' OF 'PAPER' MONEY

HONOR

WHY WE ARE AT WAR—No. 2

EDITORIALS

COMICS

THE MELON—COLIC DAYS HAVE COME

NONE BIG ENOUGH TO CLIMB.

ORR'S EDITOR

CALUMET DEFENSE SET FOR AN ATTACK

Chicago Lacrosse Players Surprise Canadians in Play-off of Red Cross "Sammy Tobacco" Game.



CHICAGO TEAM WINS LACROSSE REPLAY, 7 TO 6

Playoff of Saturday's Tie Won in Over-time.

HAMMOND TEAM IN FRONT; BEATS WAUKEGAN, 5-2

Hoosiers Pave Way for Decisive Series to Come with Albany Park.

Calumet of Chicago finally squeezed out a victory over Albany of St. Catharines, Ont., by a 7 to 6 score at Weeham park, after an extra period of play. The two teams were tied 7 to 6 on Saturday, and played to decide the supremacy at the same field yesterday. After the first hour in the play-off battle the count was knotted again, at 6 all. Then Chuck O'Brien of the Calumets, who scored eight of the fourteen goals made by the local team in the two games, sent the ball through the net for the winning count.

Despite the heat, it was a fast game, bordering on extreme roughness at times. R. Richards and Popple of the Albany were both forced out of play with deep gashes in the head. In the extra period Donnelly of the Calumets and C. Richards of the Albany got into a tussle over the ball. The Canadian landed the local player with his stick, and then hooked his net over his opponent's head and dragged him about the field.

The game drew a fine crowd compared to the big Red Cross benefit matchings on Saturday. Last night the Canadian champions left for home, and several of the team who are in full swing will go back to the trenches. Lineups: Calumets (7): C. O'Brien (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1). Albany (6): C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1), C. Richards (1).

Hammond went into the lead for the City league flag by walloping Waukegan for the second time, 5 to 2, before nearly 4,000 fans in the Hammond ball park. Halas was hammered hard, all the way, the Hoosiers gathering eleven hits in addition to six walks. Henning held the losers to six scattered hits while he drove in three of Hammond's runs with a triple and a single.

In the second inning Hammond was forced by De Lave. Hudson doubled and both scored on Henning's three-bagger. A single by Hoffman and a double by Mohr gave the home team another tally in the third. In the eighth De Lave opened for Hammond with a walk. Hudson singled, and Henning followed with another single, counting "Three" but Hudson was caught at third. Kavanagh's hit counted Henning for the final run. Score: Hammond 5, Waukegan 2. Hammond: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Waukegan: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

SOX WIPE OUT HURLING CORPS OF MACKS, 14-6

Pound Trio of Slab Men and Add to Hold on Lead.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Benefiting three athletic pitchers severely, while only one of their own suffered, the White Sox annexed the final game of the Mack series yesterday by a wide open score of 14 to 6, and Cleveland gave them a two-game hold on the lead by losing Boston again.

The Rowlands compelled Connie Mack to switch gunners so fast in the early innings that it was difficult to keep tabs on them. Myers and Anderson leaped only an inning apiece, during which the Sox grabbed seven runs. Bacon, a raw recruit, came on in the third and finished the game.

His Russell took his doubtful work to the start, and looked like a winner for four innings, especially as he gave him a margin of nine runs to work on. But in the fifth Russell's report went back on him, and the Sox started a barrage fire of their own, which scored six runs and wiped out two-thirds of Chicago's lead before a man could get warmed up sufficiently to relieve the Texan.

Dave Danforth, the Rowlands ready relief corps, came in and stopped the damage.

Tally Five More in Eighth.

The Sox gave an easy ninth inning by opening fire on Bacon in their eighth and batting home five runs, with the aid of an error and some passes. Up to that time the youngsters looked pretty good, for he was game, in spite of his wildness.

The Sox improved their batting average with fourteen hits, and so many of them were long ones that they totaled twenty-four bases. Gandil led in stick work with three, including a double. Jackson ripped off two triples where they helped a lot. Letford smashed out a double and triple, and everybody took a hand at the closing except Ribers and Danforth. Skalk everbody with a swat average of 1.000, although his hits were limited to one single in the last inning. Previously he had extracted four consecutive passes from the generous visitor. Eight bases on balls were given the Rowlands, in addition to their swats. Bots swelled his own stick average with four safeties, including a triple. Bacon helped himself with two hits, including a double, and Jameison struck Russell for a triple and a near double.

Bombard Macks at Start.

The battle looked to be all over at the start. Letford led with a double, McMillin was out, then Collins doubled, Jackson tripled, Letford singled and Gandil doubled. "This drum fire netted four tallies. Ribers struck out but Skalk walked and Russell singled, scoring Gandil with the fifth run off Myers, who disappeared instantly after Letford fouled the side out.

Anderson was treated less severely in the second. McMillin singled, Collins for out, Jackson tripled again and Letford smashed out a sacrifice fly. That was good for two more runs. Bacon came on in the third and a pass to Skalk followed by Letford's triple counted one run. Three passes and an infield out made another in the fourth.

Memo Losses Fly in Sun.

Up to this time the Macks had no runs of their own, but they had made six in the fifth, but made six. McMillin had the way by fumbling McMillin. Haley singled and Dugan struck out. Bacon lammed a fly to right which ought to have been the third out, but Letford lost it in the sun, and it went for two bases. Then things did happen. Jackson tripled, Grover singled, Letford tripled and five runs were in. Bates' fly ball score the sixth. By this time Letford was ready and got rid of Brown and the side. Dave held them the rest of the way without a run.

The Sox got to Bacon in their eighth for four hits, including a double. With a pass and a wild chuck by Dugan netted five runs and a cinch.

CHICAGO.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19.—Criticism was heaped on the heads of Cub officials when they traded Heinie Zimmerman to the New York Giants for Larry Doyle, Merwin Jacobson and Herb Hunter. The fans contended that McGraw got the better of the deal. This cannot be disputed from the work the players have done to date. Zimmerman has been a power of defense on the Giant infield, in hitting far above .300 and is leading the club in driving home runs. Doyle is doing well for the Cubs, but nothing to be compared with the starting work that Jim is turning in for McGraw.

JACKIES DEFEAT ARISTO NINE, 2-1

Three thousand fans saw the Great Eastern League Training team baseball team beat the Aristo 2 to 1 at Aristo Park. It was a pitching duel between Harry Landmann of the home team and the team of the navy boys. Phil Choulet drove out a single and double. The Great Eastern team played the national champion at Aristo. Score: Aristo 1, Jackie 2. Aristo: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Jackie: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

FLEX COLETS KEEP WINNING.

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The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
Chicago.72	.44 .631	New York.54	.67
Boston ..	.68 .44 .607	Washington.53	.69 .44
Cleveland.63	.56 .529	Philadelph.42	.67 .58
Detroit59 .56 .513	St. Louis..44	.72 .37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
Chicago.....	14; Philadelphia
Cleveland.....	7; Boston
Detroit.....	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 14, Boston 6. Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Detroit 1, Washington 0. St. Louis 5, New York 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago (12). Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit (Philadelphia, at Cleveland).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati. 62 57 .521 Pittsburgh. 35 76 .31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
 Cincinnati..... 5; New York.....
 No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
 Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston
 Pittsburgh. at Brooklyn

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 1, New York 0. No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Notes

Now for it! Boston today—twice.

The crowd was close to 22,000 or 23,000, the largest since the season began.

The White Sox have thirty-eight more games to play and the Red Sox have forty-two left on their schedule.

Schack made three difficult catches of foul flies close to the grand stand in the first, seventh and eighth innings.

The White Sox now have the Athletics beaten thirteen games to six on the season's series, with three more to play in Philadelphia.

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Boston has Shore and Mays pretty well heated up for today's double wrangle, but the White Sox pitchers have been working hard recently, and Manager Rowland will find it difficult to pick two of them fit for the big battles of this afternoon.

MITCH BOOSTS PETE KILDUFF AS CUBS REST

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INJUNS PUSH RED SOX FARTHER FROM LEAD; BAT OUT 7-2 VICTORY

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—Cleveland broke even on the series with Boston by winning today, 7 to 2. The Indians drove Jones from the slab in four innings and also touched up Penneck. The hitting of Smith and Chapman featured. Kieffer, while hit freely, kept the blows scattered, except in the fourth. It was the first game started by Jones for Boston this year. Score: Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Cleveland: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Boston: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

JIMMY HUTTON'S ROGERS PARK

squad won a fourteen inning battle from the Garden City, 5 to 4. Garden City claimed a decision by umpire Erickson in the first inning, when he called a Rogers Park player safe at the plate, sent the contest into extra innings and beat them. Rogers Park's final marker was made when Neff singled, moved to third on a wild throw to first by Pitcher Penn, and scored when Wallace made a boot at second base. Score: Rogers Park 5, Garden City 4. Rogers Park: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Garden City: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

Standing of Teams

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—Cleveland

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston.	A	B	M	H	E	Cleveland.	A	B	R
Walsh, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	Graney, lf.	3	0	0
Berry, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	Chapman, ss.	4	2	0
Wright, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	Both, cf.	3	0	0
Gainer, lb.	0	0	0	0	0	Smith, rf.	4	1	0
Gardner, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0	Harris, lb.	4	1	0
McNary, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	Wamba, 2b.	0	0	0
Hooper, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	Evans, 3b.	3	3	1
Lewis, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	O'Neill, c.	4	1	2
Scott, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	Klepper, p.	3	0	0
Thomas, c.	4	0	2	0	0				
Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	0				
Pennock, p.	1	0	1	0	0				

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Chicago League

Standing of Teams

Standing of Teams			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	32	1,957	
Gar. City	13	4,750	
Logan Sq.	10	5,067	
Joliet	10	5,067	
S. Chicago	9	7,563	
Racine	8	7,533	
Mohawks	6		
Calligans	6		
Rogers Pk.	4		
Normals	4		
Magnets	3		
Guthrie	1		

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 1, New York 0. No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Notes

Now for it! Boston today—twice.

The crowd was close to 22,000 or 23,000, the largest since the season began.

The White Sox have thirty-eight more games to play and the Red Sox have forty-two left on their schedule.

Schack made three difficult catches of foul flies close to the grand stand in the first, seventh and eighth innings.

The White Sox now have the Athletics beaten thirteen games to six on the season's series, with three more to play in Philadelphia.

Jackson was beamed by Haley when Joe stole second in the fourth inning. The ball landed squarely on Joe's head, and he took out time until he recovered enough to finish the game.

McMillin saved Dugan a wild throw in the fourth by snatching the ball on a bad bound with one hand and holding it, getting the decision on Gandil, who rapped a bouncer to short.

The Red Sox will arrive this morning to play four games in three days, beginning with a double header, and every ball pitched will have a bearing on the pennant.

Boston has Shore and Mays pretty well heated up for today's double wrangle, but the White Sox pitchers have been working hard recently, and Manager Rowland will find it difficult to pick two of them fit for the big battles of this afternoon.

MITCH BOOSTS PETE KILDUFF AS CUBS REST

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19.—Criticism was heaped on the heads of Cub officials when they traded Heinie Zimmerman to the New York Giants for Larry Doyle, Merwin Jacobson and Herb Hunter. The fans contended that McGraw got the better of the deal. This cannot be disputed from the work the players have done to date. Zimmerman has been a power of defense on the Giant infield, in hitting far above .300 and is leading the club in driving home runs. Doyle is doing well for the Cubs, but nothing to be compared with the starting work that Jim is turning in for McGraw.

JACKIES DEFEAT ARISTO NINE, 2-1

Three thousand fans saw the Great Eastern League Training team baseball team beat the Aristo 2 to 1 at Aristo Park. It was a pitching duel between Harry Landmann of the home team and the team of the navy boys. Phil Choulet drove out a single and double. The Great Eastern team played the national champion at Aristo. Score: Aristo 1, Jackie 2. Aristo: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Jackie: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

FLEX COLETS KEEP WINNING.

Peter Colet continued his winning streak, defeating Edison Park of the Northern Suburban League 4 to 3 at De Paul field. Score: Edison Park 3, Colet 4. Edison Park: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Colet: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

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35,000 SUNDAY FANS SEE GIANTS BEATEN BY CINCINNATI 5-0

New York, Aug. 19.—Cincinnati defeated New York, 5 to 0, in the first National league game ever played in Manhattan borough on Sunday, before a crowd of 35,000 persons. The game was preceded by a patriotic band concert, the receipts going to a fund for dependents of the Sixty-ninth New York regiment. The Sixty-ninth attended the game in a body, marching across the field before the game. A ball autographed by President Wilson was auctioned off to James Butler for \$400. The total receipts were \$10,000.

Toney's great pitching stopped the Giants.

He allowed only five hits. It was only the fourth shutout suffered by New York this season.

Demaree game Toney a tussle for four innings, but weakened in the fifth, when Cincinnati scored two runs on Neale's single. Toney's base on balls and Groh's double.

Anderson, who succeeded Demaree, was ineffective, letting in one run in the eighth with a wild pitch, and another with a wild throw to the plate. Score: Cincinnati 5, New York 0. Cincinnati: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. New York: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

CINCINNATI WINS ON TIMELY HITTING

The largest crowd of the year at Cincinnati park saw the Reds go down to defeat before the home team in an uphill game filled with sensational fielding and timely hitting by the Cincinnati. The score was 5 to 0. Harold Juhl was pressed into service as the batter for the Cincinnati in place of Dick Cantwell, who is on the injured list with a dislocated toe. He lingered just two innings, in which he homered for a lead of four runs. Score: Cincinnati 5, New York 0. Cincinnati: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. New York: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

GIANTS TRIMMED BY ALBANY PARKS

John Kozicki's Albany Park set a new record for speed in downing the Chicago Giants, 3 to 1, in exactly one hour and nineteen minutes at Kimball and Wilson. The Giants got the only two runs of the game out of their system in the first inning when the home folks scored thrice on Madison's double, Sullivan's single, and a pass. Machinekille fly stopped the City league finalists after that. Score: Albany 3, Chicago 1. Albany: C. O'Brien, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1. Chicago: C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1; C. Richards, 1.

Society and Entertainments

Army and Navy
Men Find Cheer
at Ravinia Park

One of the favorite spots this summer for both for the soldiers and for society people who have worked hard for months past in war relief work, has been Ravinia park, with its popular concerts and opera performances. Children's day, which comes every Tuesday afternoon, brings many of the youngsters of the fashionable class of the city to the park, and the entertainment of them is under the direction of Mrs. Bruce McLaughlin of Glenview, who is president of the Ravinia club.

That Thursday little Joan Peers will give some dances which she herself has composed, and Miss Isabel Cayer will give some dances. The entertainment will be at 4 o'clock, and children under 13 years of age are to be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Sr. has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Marie Fleming of Pasadena, Calif., to Lieut. Wilton Lloyd Smith, U. S. A. The date for the wedding has not been made public.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Jenkins of 5435 Blackstone avenue are at present on vacation, for a fortnight's vacation, Mrs. Jenkins is at Lenox, Mass., and her daughter, Virginia, is at Lenox, Mass. Mrs. Jenkins expects to go to Santa Barbara, Cal., soon after the wedding of her nephew, Lieut. Charles Jenkins, and Miss Blom, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are building an Italian bungalow at Montecito, and Mrs. Jenkins will not return to her home until the work is done.

Young Mr. Higginson, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1222 Astor street, has gone east to bid good-bye to his family, who are summering at Lenox, Mass., before going to France on special war duty.

Mrs. K. Thomas Pughman has returned from a seven months' trip to India, China, and Japan, three months of which were spent in the interior of India. They will live at the Congress hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Baker and their granddaughter, Miss Ethel Barker, have just returned from a trip to the Hyde Park boulevard. They will soon move out of the house at 2125 Calumet avenue, in which the family has lived for forty-eight years, and which was built by the late John A. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Stone and family, Mrs. Charles D. Dana of 1260 Astor street have gone by motor to Green Lake, Wis., to spend several weeks of the summer.

Mrs. Everett L. Millard of Highland Park expects to leave this week for the camp in northern Michigan where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boynton, have a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Winchell of Lake Forest have just returned from a trip to Washington.

Miss Margaret Blair has set Sept. 15 as the date for her wedding to Gov. James H. Cox of Ohio. The ceremony, as it is now planned, will be performed at Elmwood, Ill., at the residence of Mrs. Blair, where Miss Blair and her father, Thomas S. Blair, have been spending the last summer.

Miss Katherine Snow Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter of 945 North Dearborn street, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to Edward J. Bermingham II, at the family residence. The wedding will be a quiet one. Mr. Bermingham is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, who is a niece of Mrs. Arthur L. Fawcett, was a debutante of last autumn.

Ship Dressings
at Lake Forest

Mrs. T. E. Donnelly, one of Lake Forest's most energetic wartime workers, was warmly welcomed at the Red Cross when she appeared there Saturday afternoon for her two weeks' vacation with her son, Thomas, who is on aviation duty in the east. Mrs. Donnelly at once plunged into work and was heard proudly announcing that Mrs. Keene Addington, chairman of the packing committee, had sent off two boxes of surgical dressings during the current week. When it is realized that each box of these dressings contains more than 5,000 articles of labor involved can be appreciated. Besides, this ship has sufficient hospital supplies on its shelves to ship another lot of these early in the week. The work on soldiers' kits is now working two days a week, taking work home, and the first lot of 500 is nearing completion.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carey at their country place, "Broadside," at Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Carey gave a dinner in her honor Saturday evening, bringing their guests to the dance at the University club, and George McKinnick gave a luncheon for Mrs. Lewis on Sunday.

Among those dining at Onwentsia on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Carr, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Noble Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winter.

There has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock of Lake Forest that their oldest son, Mr. E. L. Bellock, has passed the requisite examination and his commission will be issued. He is now a regular second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Triangle
A PLAY AND
THE FOLLOWING THEATERS
TODAY

THEATRE: "The Play" at the Theatre.

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Mrs. Arthur Earl Granert was a bride of last week, and is the daughter of Mrs. William Sippington McGraw of 2143 Hampden court. The wedding was hastened on account of the war duty of Capt. Granert, the bridegroom.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

ONE million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of labor is what the women of Chicago will have contributed to the welfare of the men in France when they have completed the order for 60,000 sets of winter garments asked for by Maj. Grayson P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross commission in France. At least that is the way John W. Champion of the Chicago chapter reckons it.

"Five times the value of the wool for their labor," said Mr. Champion, "and the wool costs \$250,000 or it will when we get it. There is a great shortage on account of the extraordinary demand for uniforms and so forth. We have only enough in stock to last a week, and we need altogether 60,000 tons of wool to complete Dr. Murphy's order. I have wired Washington that we simply must have wool. We have been told that the garments will be made as fast as they can be made, but that wasn't very much."

Mr. Champion announced that Albert Sprague of the Chicago chapter has resigned as purchasing agent of the Red Cross. His place will be filled by Frank Wetmore, president of the First National bank.

A special appeal is being made to college women to take up the profession of nursing, according to the women's committee, council of national defense. Already seventeen hospitals have been opened in the last few years all over the country have arranged special courses for college graduates, which may be completed in two instead of three years.

In order to meet the unusual conditions credit for a full academic year will be given graduates of approved colleges, who have had satisfactory preparation in scientific and social subjects, and who meet the usual requirements of these schools of nursing.

Among the schools of nursing cooperating in this movement are those connected with the Presbyterian hospital, St. Luke's, Mount Sinai, Bellevue and Allied of New York City; Lakeside hospital, Cleveland; Rhode Island hospital, Providence; Hartford hospital, Hartford, Conn.; Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia.

The Parkers Rejoice.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Moncreux Parker, both known in Chicago newspaper circles, Mrs. Parker being the former Miss Betty Cattel, rejoiced yesterday in the arrival of a nine pound baby girl, the event taking place in the Mary Thompson hospital.

Cardinal Lucon.
"Archbishop of Reims."

The Greatest Human Story Ever Told.
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

GLADYS BROCKWELL
GEORGE WALSH
MIRIAM COOPER

CONTINUOUS
SEATS 25c & 50c

CASTLE
GEORGE M. COHAN
7 KEYS TO BALDPAPE

ORPHEUM
MYRTLE GONZALES
"THE ROSE AND THE LILY"

PLAYHOUSE
MR. OPP
"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOON"

LAKE SHORE
FRANK MILLS
"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOON"

DE LUXE
MADGE EVANS
"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOON"

Bishop Nicholson
Predicts Chicago
Soon Will Be Dry

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A prediction that Chicago would "so dry" was made at the Winona Bible conference today by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president, and the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago Federation.

The statements were made before an audience numbering 4,000. Bishop Nicholson's forecast brought an outburst of applause. It was during his sermon preached at the 11 o'clock hour.

"If you knew what I know of the bankers, doctors, lawyers, and business men who are determined to see Chicago rid of the damnable liquor traffic you would believe as I do that the dream of a dry Chicago would come true," said Bishop Nicholson. "When in Washington recently I witnessed the vote taken in the senate to submit the question of national prohibition to the states and I there heard senators speak in behalf of prohibition who would not have thought of speaking for it five years ago."

"Many are asking what is the meaning of this war. I believe if we keep our faces toward God we will live to see the triumph of democracy, religion of liberty, and the banishment of liquor that this awful holocaust will be worth a thousand times more than it will cost."

Dr. Yarrow also was given a round of applause.

"The dry Chicago federation is organizing the greatest single campaign ever planned against the liquor industry anywhere in America," he said. "Chicago is one of the strongest citadels of the liquor traffic in the world, but we expect to close the saloons by the vote of the people the 24 of next April."

If the United States is to be made dry by a national constitutional amendment, Illinois ought to be one of the ratifying states. The balance of power in our state legislature is now held by Chicago liquor interests, which have blocked for the last four years all reform measures. If we can get a dry Chicago we can carry the state to the national constitutional amendment, and Pennsylvania refuse to ratify the amendment."

The Rev. Paul Rader, pastor of Moody

WEDDINGS

DEPLAINE—Daniel W. Deplaire, beloved son of Paul and Julia Capary, buried today at Roshill cemetery.

COHEN—Dorothy H. Cohen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cohen and sister of Leonard D. Cohen and Amelia B. Cohen, 644 E. 51st. Notice of funeral later.

MARY JANE DAVIS, Aug. 19, 1917, widow of Edward Davis, mother of Harriet B. and William B. Davis of San Francisco, Cal., and the late Lillian Davis Duncanson and the late Emma P. Davis. Funeral from 5457 Wabash-av. Monday, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment at Roshill.

MR. and Mrs. Robert Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Edward Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaplan. The couple will spend a two months' honeymoon in California.

There will be a wedding reception next Sunday evening for Miss Sadie Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winter of 1411 East Seventy-second street, who will be married to Samuel Elfrich.

MR. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of 516 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Leigh, to Shaw Hutson Caldwell of Chicago.

MR. and Mrs. John M. Moore of 1955 South Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Marie, to Louis LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue of 1411 East Seventy-second street, who will be married to Samuel Elfrich.

MR. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Martin of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Donald Nichols, son of Mr. E. M. Nichols of Chicago.

church, Chicago, was cheered when he said, in the midst of his sermon at 2 o'clock: "The Turk would soon be swept off the face of the earth."

Mr. Rader described the heroism of the French soldiers in the battle of Verdun, where, he said, they stood for eight days in water up to their knees without sleep and with only soup for two of the day. He used their heroism as an example of will power.

DEATH NOTICES.

CAPARY—Daniel W. Capary, beloved son of Paul and Julia Capary, buried today at Roshill cemetery.

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Mr. Rader described the heroism of the French soldiers in the battle of Verdun, where, he said, they stood for eight days in water up to their knees without sleep and with only soup for two of the day. He used their heroism as an example of will power.

DEATH NOTICES.

CAPARY—Daniel W. Capary, beloved son of Paul and Julia Capary, buried today at Roshill cemetery.

COHEN—Dorothy H. Cohen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cohen and sister of Leonard D. Cohen and Amelia B. Cohen, 644 E. 51st. Notice of funeral later.

MARY JANE DAVIS, Aug. 19, 1917, widow of Edward Davis, mother of Harriet B. and William B. Davis of San Francisco, Cal., and the late Lillian Davis Duncanson and the late Emma P. Davis. Funeral from 5457 Wabash-av. Monday, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment at Roshill.

MR. and Mrs. Robert Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Edward Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaplan. The couple will spend a two months' honeymoon in California.

There will be a wedding reception next Sunday evening for Miss Sadie Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winter of 1411 East Seventy-second street, who will be married to Samuel Elfrich.

MR. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of 516 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Leigh, to Shaw Hutson Caldwell of Chicago.

MR. and Mrs. John M. Moore of 1955 South Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Marie, to Louis LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue of 1411 East Seventy-second street, who will be married to Samuel Elfrich.

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MOTION PICTURE
DIRECTOR

DOWNTOWN
James, Link & Schaefer's
Studebaker
Michigan, Near Van Buren
BEGINNING TODAY
WILLIAM FOX
Presents
R. A. WALSH'S Master Drama

COLONIAL
RANDOLPH, NEAR STATE
NOW!
CONTINUOUS
VAUDEVILLE

Opening Week's Bill
LINCOLN OF THE U. S. A.
THE SMART SHOP
McDERMOTT & WALLACE
JUNE MILLS
ZENO & MANDEL
KIMEWA JAPS

Douglas Fairbanks
In 'Down to Earth'
Only Place in Chicago
Where You Can See
This Picture

THE PLAY THAT WILL
ROCK AMERICA FROM
COAST TO COAST

THE GREATEST HUMAN
Story Ever Told
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

GLADYS BROCKWELL
GEORGE WALSH
MIRIAM COOPER

CONTINUOUS
SEATS 25c & 50c

CASTLE
GEORGE M. COHAN
7 KEYS TO BALDPAPE

ORPHEUM
MYRTLE GONZALES
"THE ROSE AND THE LILY"

PLAYHOUSE
MR. OPP
"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOON"

LAKE SHORE
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NORTH SIDE
BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR NEAR BROADWAY
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
Continues 2:30 to 11:30
Direct from Chicago
H. B. WARNER
IN GREAT ACTS
"GOD'S MAN"

A Remarkable Story of New York's
Broadway and Little Underworld
From the Book by George Brown
and George Brown
Where You Can See This Picture

LUBLINER & TRINE
VITAGRAPH
2121-21 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave.
CONTINUOUS—1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

EMILY STEVENS
In Her Greatest Triumph
"The Slacker"

KEYSTONE | 3015 SHERIDAN ROAD
"LOVE THAT LIVES"
—ADMISSION ONE DIME—

SOUTH SIDE
JACKSON PARK
47TH ST. AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
HERBERT BRENON'S
"The Lone Wolf"
A Super Production of 9 Reels.

LUBLINER & TRINE
MICHIGAN
Garfield & Michigan, Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"THE HIDDEN SPRING"
—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—

HARPER | 1515 CHERRY STREET
LEW FIELDS
"The Barker"
PATTY ARBUCKLE, "His Wedding Night"

HARVARD | 6300 AND HARVARD
MADGE EVANS
"The Little Duke"
"The Little Duke"
"The Little Duke"

LEXINGTON | 1109 E. 63RD STREET
Evs. 6:30 to 11 P. M.
ANITA STEWART
PATTY ARBUCKLE in "The Wedding Night"

DREXEL | 825 EAST 82ND ST.
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
WM. DESMONT, "The Master of the West"
East Chap. "The Master of the West"

DELUXE | 814 EAST 82ND STREET
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
EMMY WEHLEN, "The Master of the West"
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "The Master of the West"

JEFFERSON | 1508 EAST 55TH
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
"THE LURE"
"The Lure"
"The Lure"

SOUTH SIDE
VISTA
47th & Cottage Grove, Met. & East
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
JUNE ELVIDGE and
MONTAGUE LOVE in
"THE GUARDIAN"

WEST SIDE
CRAWFORD
Crawford Ave. Near Madison Street
At Last! THE PICTURE YOU HAVE
BEEN WAITING TO SEE!

Mary PICKFORD
IN THE STIRRING PRO-AMERICAN
STORY BY CECIL DE MILLE

'The Little American'
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
2:30 TO 11:30 P. M.

CHAMLIN
202-24 W. Madison Street
TONIGHT—7 to 11:30 P. M.

ANNA NILSSON
"Her Surrender"
In a Class by Itself

LUBLINER & TRINE
WEST END
CICERO AT WEST END AVENUE
CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 P. M.

MARY PICKFORD
"The Little American"

KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX
CENTRAL AVENUE AND MADISON ST.
VIRGINIA PEARSON
"THE WRATH OF LOVE"
AMERICA—"THE WRATH OF LOVE"

GOLD | 3111 WEST 12TH STREET
Continues 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Herbert Brenon's
"The Lone Wolf"

OAK PARK
LUBLINER & TR

CROP REPORTS
FORGE RICES
TO LOWER LEVELCash Premiums for Both
Corn and Oats Weaker;
Wheat Evens Up.

Crop news has been of more influence in the corn trade of late days than has the high level of cash prices. A big change in the latter, however, accentuated the selling sentiment and helped create a more bearish sentiment. While the crop is still late in sections it has made good progress and weather conditions generally have been favorable, although temperatures could have been more satisfactory from a corn grower's standpoint if they had been higher.

Offerings from the south for October shipment induced a more conservative attitude among buyers of corn, and with the distillers out of the market the other industries have not been aggressive buyers at all.

Cash Corn Slow Sale.
In some cases industries have practically pulled out of the market on account of slow sales of product. Consequently, while offerings have been light and the movement from the farms moderate the big premiums have been lower radically.

The foreign situation is unchanged except that Argentine advances in regard to supplies available and the quality of the corn are a little more promising. Stocks abroad and at sea are small and needs abroad are heavy, making certain a market for all corn that can be spared from this country the next few months, providing tonnage is supplied.

The enormous crop of oats which has been harvested without mishap is having considerable effect on the corn market, coupled as it has been with the promise of a record breaking crop in a few months. Farmers undoubtedly will feed oats freely in place of corn, and with the late rains improving pastures and late fodder crops the situation is not nearly so acute as it was.

Surplus Stocks Are Small.
There is not expected to be any surplus corn available from the old crop but as soon as the new crop is out of the hands of farmers from the cash trade in oats is expected especially if cash premiums hold anywhere near the present level. Traders have been less influenced by the cash trade in oats than by the cash trade in corn, as it is the general belief conditions of supply and demand after December will be more nearly normal than for a long time.

High prices for corn throughout the feeding season resulted in premature marketing of hogs, and live stock prices are now the highest on record, with sales at Chicago Saturday at \$4.00.

Moderate Volume of Trade.
The speculative market has been of moderate proportions as a rule. There has been selling of futures following the break in cash prices, but the declines were small compared to the radical readjustment in the spot market, and the end of the week, several big lines of short corn were put out on the recent advance and there was free covering on the decline late in the week. Liquidation of long lines was a feature of the market on the break, but the market became overdone with buying an immense line of short corn through commission houses on the break, this demand taking care of much of the short corn orders to sell, with which the market appeared to be honey-combed.

Outside trade has been of small proportions aside of this and local traders have been credited with doing the bulk of the trading.

General Liquidation in Oats.
Liquidation was the big feature in oats. With the crop secured without mishap the pressure on the market from hedging sales became pronounced enough to give the bears more encouragement. The most of the opportunity, with the decline in prices there was an increase in the liquidating pressure, with the result that prices were driven sharply lower. The decline in futures as in corn, was preceded by a future in cash prices. Export sales were of liberal proportions, but mainly for prompt shipment, with heavy buying in the local market to cover the sales made for shipment by August 20th. This buying helped support the cash market temporarily. The demand for later delivery was much less urgent. Crop returns are optimistic from every section.

Higher Prices for Products.
Provisions have advanced to new high levels, and hog and cattle markets upward faster than the products, the light supply received and active demand causing prices to soar. No immediate change in the situation is looked for, and conditions are such as to make it impossible for still higher prices to prevail, as consumption does not seem to be cut down enough to make any material difference in spite of the high prices.

Range of Prices for the Week.
WHEAT.—Close
High. Low. Aug. 18. Aug. 19. Aug. 20.
Sept. 1.18 1.20 1.21 1.22 1.23
OATS.—Close
Sept. 1.15 1.16 1.17 1.18 1.19
May 1.15 1.16 1.17 1.18 1.19
CORN.—Close
Sept. 1.15 1.16 1.17 1.18 1.19
May 1.15 1.16 1.17 1.18 1.19
LARD.—Close
Sept. 33.00 33.50 34.00 34.50 35.00
Oct. 33.00 33.50 34.00 34.50 35.00
SHORT RIBS.—Close
Sept. 23.00 23.50 24.00 24.50 25.00
Oct. 23.00 23.50 24.00 24.50 25.00

WOMEN'S WEAR.
One of the features of the business now passing in veils and veils is the amount of the more expensive goods that the buyers are taking. The more popular priced lines, however, are by no means neglected. In fact, the general demand appears a real all for general demand with novel scroll borders. Spider web, square, half-line, and other novel showing front designs, also are doing well. Draped effects in Rhineland have sold well this summer, and they are expected to do so again. The demand for the popular deerskin and square styles. Various types of large chapeau hats also are expected to do well. The demand for the popular deerskin and square styles. Various types of large chapeau hats also are expected to do well.

MEN'S WEAR.
Men's wear is considerably quieter. Many of the out of town buyers who had been here since the middle of last week left for home before the opening of the new season. The lines which were formerly being shown to the trade at their own cost in various sections of the country. While business has been generally better on a scale large enough to give manufacturers confidence of a full, well rounded schedule, especially in view of the machinery demand on government work.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No.	High	Low	Close	Net	No.	High	Low	Close	Net
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	100	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
101	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	101	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
102	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	102	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
103	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	103	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
104	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	104	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
105	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	105	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
106	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	106	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
107	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	107	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
108	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	108	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
109	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	109	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
110	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	110	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
111	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	111	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
112	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	112	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
113	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	113	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
114	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	114	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
115	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	115	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
116	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	116	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
117	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	117	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
118	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	118	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
119	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	119	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
120	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	120	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
121	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	121	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
122	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	122	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
123	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	123	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
124	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	124	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
125	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	125	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
126	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	126	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
127	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	127	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
128	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	128	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
129	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	129	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
130	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	130	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
131	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	131	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
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135	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	135	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
136	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	136	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
137	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	137	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
138	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	138	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
139	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	139	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
140	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	140	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
141	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	141	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
142	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	142	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
143	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	143	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
144	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	144	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
145	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	145	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
146	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	146	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
147	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	147	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
148	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	148	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
149	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	149	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
150	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	150	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
151	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	151	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
152	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	152	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
153	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	153	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
154	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	154	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
155	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	155	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
156	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	156	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
157	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	157	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
158	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	158	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
159	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	159	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
160	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	160	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
161	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	161	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
162	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	162	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
163	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	163	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
164	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	164	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
165	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	165	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
166	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	166	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
167	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	167	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
168	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	168	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
169	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	169	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
170	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	170	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
171	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	171	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
172	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	172	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
173	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	173	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
174	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	174	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
175	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	175	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
176	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	176	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
177	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	177	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
178	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	178	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
179	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	179	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
180	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	180	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
181	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	181	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
182	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	182	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
183	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	183	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
184	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	184	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
185	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	185	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
186	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	186	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
187	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	187	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
188	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	188	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
189	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	189	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
190	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	190	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
191	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	191	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
192	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	192	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
193	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	193	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
194	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	194	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
195	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	195	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
196	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	196	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
197	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	197	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
198	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	198	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
199	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	199	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00
200	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00	200	100.00	99.90	100.00	100.00

WANTED-MALE PRISON

MAN-FOX FOR RESTORED GOODS—A plain, middle-aged, well-developed man; be good correspondent and capable of doing large volume of detail. Address and salary expected. Address Tribune Building.

MAN-YOUNG, 18 TO 30, FOR POST—In accounting dept. of Christiana or church; able experience salary expected; check connections. Address 2 P. O. Box 100.

MAN-YOUNG, WITH FAIR KNOWLEDGE—in shorthand and typewriting; excellent penmanship; good references. Address La Salle Depot.

SHIPPING CLERK—TO TAKE CHARGE—of shipping department of well known factory; must be a man of mature years, large volume of work, manage the clerks, understand thoroughly shipping and packing; must be a man of high character; good opportunity for a man who executive; office exp. exp. in detail; send references. Address 2 P. O. Box 100. Confidential. Address 2 P. O. Box 100.

CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS 2 P. O. BOX 100.

SHIPPING CLERK—ONE WHO HAS

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN LAWYER'S OFFICE. MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE AND DO SOME OF THE DETAILS OF WORK OF ONE LAWYER IN THE OFFICE. MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE IN THE FIELD OF OFFICE WORK, AND SOME KNOWLEDGE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. ADDRESS E D 50, 2, 10TH ST. N. W.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN MAKE MINUTE BOOKS AND TAKE CARE OF THE ACCOUNTS OF A BUSINESS. SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS H E 441, 7TH ST. N. W.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN THE FIELD OF OFFICE WORK. ADDRESS E D 50, 2, 10TH ST. N. W.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS; MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE AND DO SOME OF THE DETAILS OF WORK OF ONE LAWYER IN THE OFFICE. MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE IN THE FIELD OF OFFICE WORK, AND SOME KNOWLEDGE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. ADDRESS E D 50, 2, 10TH ST. N. W.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN MAKE MINUTE BOOKS AND TAKE CARE OF THE ACCOUNTS OF A BUSINESS. SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS H E 441, 7TH ST. N. W.

STOCK MEN.

WE CAN USE 2 MORE MEN TO HANDLE THE STOCK. PERMANENT POSITION. ADDRESS E D 50, 2, 10TH ST. N. W.

WANTED.
STENOGRAPHER.
Young man with at least one year's experience, for advertising dept. of a large progressive concern. A good opening will give an active young man a splendid opportunity and \$16.50 salary.

gressiv, and accurate, t
have at least high school
ucation.

In answering give age, p
vious experience, and pho
number. Address E E 4
Tribune.

WANTED—SEVERAL EXP
experienced salesmen for be
and juvenile clothing, h
and furnishing goods; w
give permanent employm
to a few high class men w

18th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SON
WINDOW TRIMMER FOR MEN'S TAILOR
1917 good position to right man.
1918 Tailoring Co. 389 E. Water St.,
Wash. D. C.

YOUNG MEN,
Are you looking for a position
of openings for young men
17 to 20 yrs. of age, as order
assured? We have a number

—
A real opportunity for advancement. We prefer young men living at home, with some high school education.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.
—

SALES MANAGER.
Opening of new subdivision requires increasing our force. Are you an experienced sales manager in Chicago, real estate? No other need apply.
JOHN H. GELHARDT,
818 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL.

able to handle any kind of business. Address: 1001
Chicago; only with experience. Address: 1001
of handling medium and better trades. Address:
Tribune.

MANAGER-EXPERIENCED FOR CLOTHING
and for department for one of lower end
merchandise and bond required. Tel. Wabash
400. Address S. J. EHENDRATH, 318
Tribune.

PHYSICIAN-ELDERLY, WHO IS WILLING
to retire from practice to take an interest
in a business. Address E 1325. Tribune.

MANAGER-A HOSTLER TO TAKE POSI-
tion in a hotel. Must speak Polish and
know the hotel business. Address: 1001
Tribune.

GOOD TO TAKE CHARGE
of a shop; percentage or salary; give phone
number. Address E 1325. Tribune.

Boys-Own and Factory.

ght telegraph positions.
 Rapid advancement
 upon merit.
PAYMENT WHILE ILL.
LIFE INSURANCE.
VACATIONS WITH PAY.
APPLY CHIEF OPERATOR,
 Room 522 Western Union
 Bldg., 111 W. Jackson.

W. C. 3381 W. Taylor-st.
— UNDER IT FOR GENERAL OFFICE
— offers good opportunity for advancement
— his Bldg at 319

J. OPPENHEIMER & CO.,
6700 E. Ashland-st.
— OFFICE IS ON OVERSEAS TRADING
Position with good chance for advancement
with American College City, 1161 N. Kansas,
— 2001 W. Main St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
— IF YOU ARE A MAN WHO DESIRES MONEY
— OVER IN FROM MAX STARK AND E.
Stark

WANTED-FEMALE

...good prospects for advancement; liberal wages; experience not necessary; good light; good fresh air; sanitary conditions throughout.

RUECKHEIM BROS. & ECKSTEIN,
Crackerjack and Candy
Makers,
Peoria and Harrison-sts.

well ventilated, comfortable. We have a
La Grasse is a pleasant and economical
to hire. Call on Mrs. J. H. CROSS at
WORKS P. O. Box 605

GIRLS-TO WORK ON MILE Cash
paid. Good working conditions; steady
pay. Make good; experience not
needed. Write Washabash State Co., 708 N.
Washabash, Md.

GIRLS-10 TO 25 YEARS OLD \$3.50
per week while learning; \$12 to \$16 in
time. Illinois Missions, Ltd., 101
Jackson 4th floor.

ASK FOR MISS HENRY, THE HENRY
instructors, started hand looms; good
pay. Twenty-second st. bridge.

GIRLS-EXPERIENCED ON POWER M
chase to take orders; good pay; steady
good pay. Call at once. Syrian Rose
Co., 101 Jackson 4th floor.

GIRLS ON DOUBLE NEEDLE MACHINES. We want the best girls that can make steady work. JOHN HALL, 1254 and 1256, Wabash.
 GIRLS FOR LIGHT WORK. LAWN & GARDEN. 1225 S. Wabash.
 SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. PRESIDENT. M. D. COFFEY CO. 35 LAKE.
 HIGH CLASS SKIRT HANDS. — Good salaries for experienced help; short hours. Apply Room 510, 616 S. Michigan.

HOTEL HELP,
Waitresses, maids, kitchen helpers; respectable women; no rest; fare to destination.
FRED HARVEY,
18th and Wentworth-st.

**MILLINERS,
TRIMMERS,
COPYISTS,
MAKERS,
FRAME MAKERS.**

Long season. Best working conditions.
Highest salaries.

D. REIS & CO

222 NORTH WADSWORTH,
—
OPERATORS-AT ONCE: 800 POWER and
cable operators for special work on
and brassieres. Apply the H. W. GORMAN
at 1000 E. Michigan, St. Paul, Minn.
Warner.

OPERATORS AND EXAMINERS-OF HAIR
and nail. 505 W. Madison, St. Paul, Minn.
LUCILE BRASSIER CO.

OPERATORS-DRESSES, SKIRTS, SEAM
work; good pay. 12 N. Market, Room 10.
St. Paul, Minn.

MILLINERY MAKERS - EXPANSION
and apprentices. Apply at once. Group
of 1000 to 1500 to start.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS-EXPERI-
ence; good wages; light work. Can apply
at once. 3520 N. Halsted, St. Paul, Minn.
7745.

OPERATORS,
Experienced and Beginners.
Also
Hand Sewers
on Ladies' Neckwear.
Apply 4th floor.
111 S. Fifth-av.
MORRIS, MANN & REILLY.

TRIMMERS—EXPERIENCED
on ladies' ready to wear
hats.

EIGER BROTHERS,
1249 S. Wabash-av.

WAITRESSES—TEA ROOM. ROOM 444
E. Jackson.

WRAPPERS.

WE NEED WOMEN FROM
20 TO 35 YEARS OLD TO

OUR SHIPPING ROOM.
EXPERIENCE IN WRAP-
PING IS NOT NECESSARY,
BUT STRONG GIRLS OR
WOMEN WITH LAUNDRY
FACTORY, OR HOUSE-
WORK EXPERIENCE ARE
BEST FITTED FOR THIS
WORK. THE POSITIONS
ARE PERMANENT.
CALL AT THE EMPLOY-
MENT DEPARTMENT.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WANTED - EXPD. POWER MACHINERY
operators to work on ladies' apparel; must
work: good pay; quit 1 o'clock Saturday
year; extra bonuses paid twice a year.
JOHN C. MICHAEL CO., 1114 W. Madison
St., 3rd floor.

WOMAN COOK-RESTAURANT. GOOD
CUTTER: good wages. 1107 Van Buren St.

100
GIRLS
FOR
PACKING CHOCOLATES
WRAPPING CANDY.

NOVELTY CANDY CO.
512 E. Austin st.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELOGUES

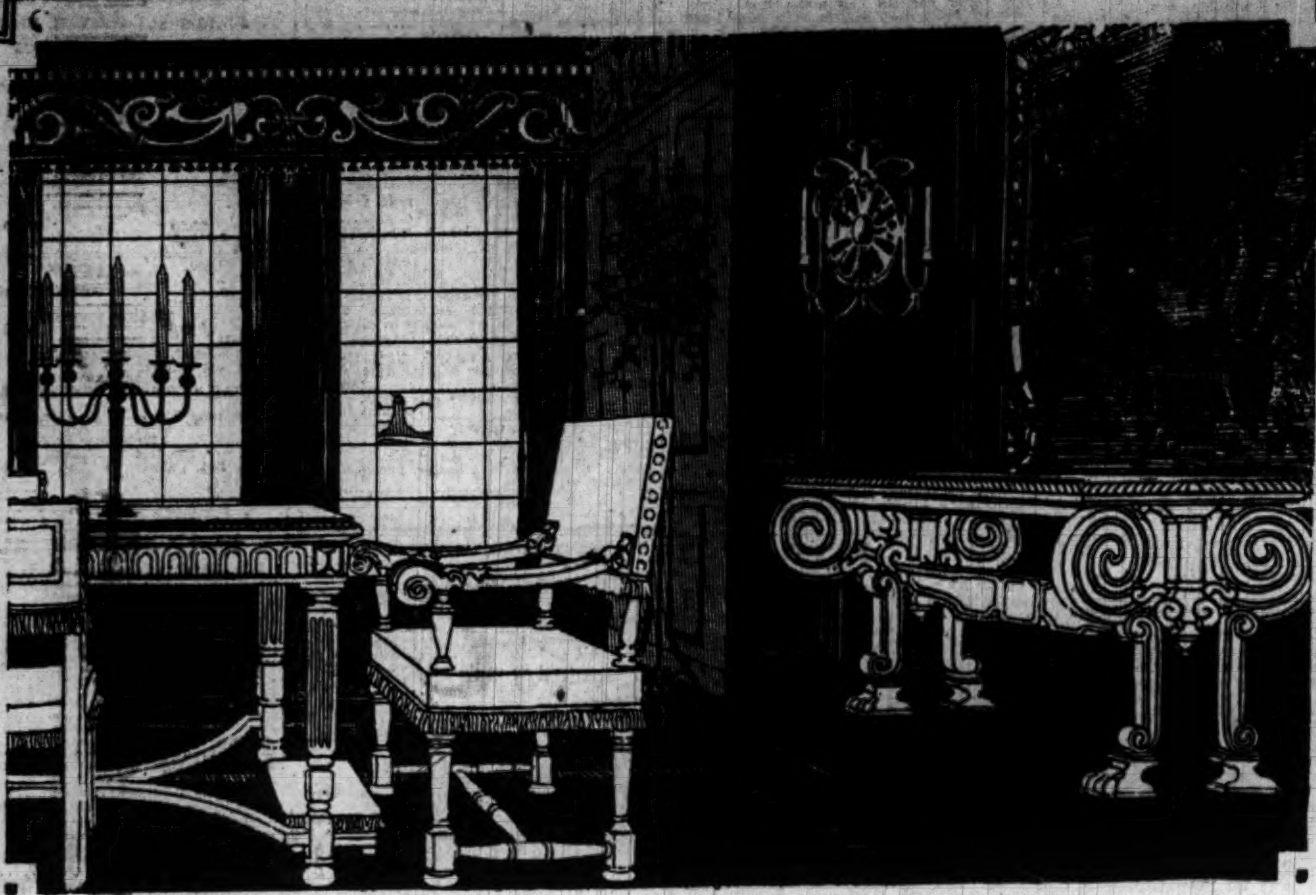
Offer: unusual attraction and remunerative
traveling position, paying salary and
railroad fare, northern and southern
G. A. POTTER, 124 E. Michigan st.

GIRLS-COLORED, TO SOLICIT CIGARETTES
For a few weeks good pay. Apply to
J. W. (old) Hotel, 324 and Vermont
St. Room 510.

HAVE YOU EVER MADE AN
attempt to sell real estate?
What would you say of the
opportunity of not only sell-

NORTH SIDE WOMEN.
Big community social center for
the North Side women.

[Faint, illegible markings]



You have admired
these rooms—now you
can buy one

Each piece of Furniture and Furnishings in our beautiful 29 Model Rooms and Sun Parlors and each piece in the Marble Room is *radically reduced for clearance*

As an extra feature of the August Sale you can now purchase the entire furnishings of these rooms—or any part desired. Every rug, lamp, vase, picture, curtain—every piece of china and glassware—every bit of linen—all at lowered prices.

These rooms must be cleared immediately for redecorating.

These 29 Rooms and Sun Parlors are on the Eighth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
ANNEX—THE STORE FOR MEN

All-year-round Suits
Most Unusual Values
\$25

Suits that can be put on right now—and worn comfortably throughout the year—offered at an exceptional price.

A real opportunity this, but only one of the many opportunities that make our

August Sale of Clothing
the most important event of the season.

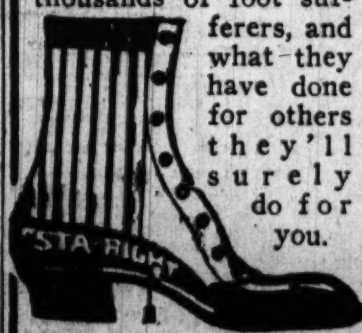
Every Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Suit is reduced for this Sale

Third Floor

The Army That Stays at Home

that does its bit by maintaining business at the standard required in war times must have their feet in normal condition in order not to detract from that efficiency most desired.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes have benefited thousands of foot sufferers, and what they have done for others they'll surely do for you.



Larson's Sta-Right Shoes are designed along scientific lines to meet each individual requirement.

They make ill feet well and keep healthy feet strong.
Order Your Pair Today To Measure \$15 and up According to Requirements

Martin Larson
SHOE SPECIALIST
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

Advertise in The Tribune.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

August Attractions

THE TAILORED SUIT FOR FALL with its smart new distinctions—its differences—is revealed in today's SHOWING OF ADVANCE MODELS

Included are a number of suits very attractively priced for August selling at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

The New Dresses in Serge or Satin

promise to be an exceedingly popular feature of the Autumn wardrobe. No woman will feel just right without one.

This excellent opportunity will enable our patrons to secure the coming styles earlier than usual.

Such splendid dresses priced as low as \$18.50, while at from \$25.00 to \$50.00 are many very exceptional frocks.

Sale of Wash Skirts

These splendid Skirts are made of Gabardines, Gollines and Cords—Skirts with that smart sport touch so desirable for country club and week-end wear. This price is exceptional.... **\$3.50**

Gloves

Kayser 2-clasp Chamoisette, white with self and black stitched backs. Per pair, \$1.00.

Kayser 2-clasp extra heavy Silk Gloves white and gray, with pearl clasps and heavy embroidered backs, with wide band tops to match. Pair, \$1.75.

OUR AUGUST FUR SALE

affords unsurpassed opportunities for the woman who desires a Fur of luxurious and dependable quality combined with fashion's latest creation in style.

At a DISCOUNT OF FROM FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT we are offering the most distinctive of the new season's

CAPIES, COATS, MUFFS, STOLE

Many are the attractive features embodied in our fine collection of Furs that await your inspection. Distinctive HUDSON SEAL COAT, of finely matched skins, featuring large cape collar and deep cuffs. Special August pricing, \$135.00.

Other beautiful models ranging in price from \$150.00 to \$300.00.

NATURAL CANADIAN MUSKRAT COATS with Hudson Seal collar, cuffs and belts, decreed by fashion's master hand as ideal Sports and Motor models.

HUDSON SEAL MUFFS in a splendid selection of styles, at \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00.

NATURAL SKUNK MUFFS at from \$25.00 to \$60.00.

The Special August Discount applies also to all remodeling and alteration work. All purchases will be held in storage without charge until November 1st.

Gardenia Corsets

(Laced in front)
FOR SUMMER WEAR
\$3.50—\$5.00



An unusually interesting assortment of our famous Gardenia Corsets (Laced in front) in a variety of models and dainty light-weight fabrics so desirable and comfortable for present Summer wear.

No. 1—Charming model of cross-barred mercerized batiste, extremely low top, flat back; pink only..... **\$5.00**

No. 2—Daintily designed of light weight satin finish broche, white or pink, at..... **\$3.50**

No. 3—Unique topless model with band of rubber across top. Made of pink mercerized broche..... **\$3.50**

OUR LACED IN FRONT FITTERS ARE EXPERTS AND WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IN EVERY DETAIL.

Three Handkerchiefs for the Price of Two

Now is the time to buy your season's supply—it means a saving of at least one-third.

In this collection of remarkable offerings you will find Handkerchiefs with initialed or embroidered corners; others of plain linen, Japanese silk, silk crepe de Chine, and some fine examples of sheer lawn.

50c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00 | 25c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c
35c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 70c | 18c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 36c
15c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 30c

White Hosiery

will be worn very extensively this coming season. Our complete assortment includes a wonderful range of White Silk Hosiery at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

WHITE BOOT SILK HOSE—One of the best Stockings made to sell at this price. Per pair, 65c.

WHITE SILK FIBRE HOSE—A very comfortable Hose, without any seams. Per pair, 60c.

WHITE LISLE HOSE—Made full-fashioned, a very good variety, at 50c, 60c and 75c per pair.

Knit Underwear

Summer weight Union Suits, broken lines reduced. Cause Mercerized Lisle Union Suits, French hand tops, tight knee, white or pink, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Specially priced, each, 95c.

Cause Lisle Union Suits, French hand tops, tight knee or semi-loose knee, white only, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Specially priced, each, 75c.

Broken lines of 65c and 75c Summer weight Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, mostly small sizes. Each, 50c.

Toilet Articles

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 35c jar.

Miro-Dena Vegetal Rouge, 50c box.

Melba "Love-Me" Face Powder, 75c box.

Gordon's "Ex-odor," 50c size, 39c jar.

"Luxor" Complexion Powder, 50c box.

Kolyros Tooth Paste, 25c size, 17c tube.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 17c per cake.

Bocabelli Castile Soap, \$1.00 bar.

"Pebeco" Tooth Paste, 50c size, 35c tube.

Miro-Dena Skin Purifier, \$1.50 bottle.

No phone or mail orders on these items.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

ANCHOR LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

NEW YORK—GLASGOW

Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards.

For rates, etc., apply to any of our agents or

ANCHOR LINE (New Orleans) 2000 Broadway, N. Y. City, New York and London Agents.

ANCHOR—DONALDSON LINE

Passenger Service

Montreal—Glasgow

For rates, etc., apply to any of our agents or

ANCHOR—DONALDSON LINE (New Orleans) 2000 Broadway, N. Y. City, New York and London Agents.

EDUCATIONAL

INDIANA.

Winona College of Agriculture

8-year all agricultural course. Practical experience

in farm. Address: Winona, Minn. 55991. Catalogue

sent on request. 515 E. Madison St., Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL

ILLINOIS.



WE SUGGEST
COMMERCIAL ART
AS BEST PAYING IN CHICAGO
WE HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO
BUT PRODUCE RESULTS FOR YOU
THE CHICAGO ACADEMY
OF FINE ARTS
51 EAST MADISON STREET
PHONE MAJESTIC 7544

A Representative of the
Academy of Our Lady, Chicago
has been sent from 1230 to 230 P. M. at 1000
St. M. St. Madison St., or will call. Telephone
MAJESTIC 7544. Catalogue on request.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Send the Summer by the Sea in the most de-

lightful hotel in New England.

HOTEL WENTWORTH

Newburyport-on-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

CANADA.

See Canadian Pacific Hotel on Your Way to the

West Coast.

Canadian Pacific Railway

Thos. J. Wall, G. A. P. D., 224 E. Clark St., Chicago

ILLINOIS.

EARLY'S MINERAL SPRINGS HOTEL

1000 N. La Salle St., Chicago

The beauty of the surrounding resort. Fishing

boating, bathing, tennis, etc. A most

quiet health resort. The hotel is open all

year for recreation. Chicago Agency Central 3412.

ST. GEORGE

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—WITH AND WITHOUT

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

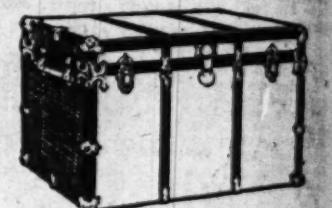
Items of Interest For the Traveler

This section of traveling equipment is always interesting to those contemplating a journey, but these specials will be particularly so.



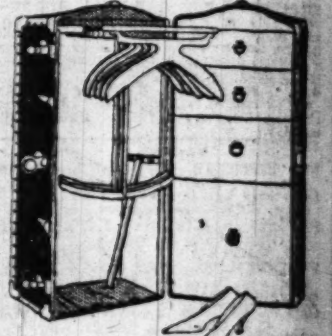
Sewed Frame Bags, Special at \$6.50

These are of walrus grain, inner cowhide, with sewed frames and double post locks. They are leather lined with three pockets, in size 18 inches, \$6.50.



Fibre Covered Trunks, Special at \$12.50

These are covered with vulcanized fibre, made over three ply box with two center bands. They are fitted with top tray and extra skirt tray, in size 36 inches, \$12.50.



Round-Edge Wardrobe Trunks, \$30

These of vulcanized fibre are made over a three-ply box with round edges. They are lined with plain cloth, fitted with shoe pockets and double pull-out trolley with twelve hangers, \$30.

Seventh Floor, South.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

When children or adults spend a restless night, it is nearly always a sign of a deranged digestion. Eno's "Fruit Salt" affords prompt relief to stomach, liver and bowels—restores natural conditions that bring about

SOUND SLEEP.

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, E. C. 4, England. Agents for the Continent of America: Harold F. Kirtley & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE

LAKE EXCURSION

St. Joseph—Benton Harbor

Muskegon and Sleeping Ute on the

11:30 A. M. Trip from St. Joseph

11:30 A. M. Trip from Benton Harbor

10:00 A. M. Sunday—Benton Harbor

10:00 A. M. Sunday—Benton Harbor

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